

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 965 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1919—24 PAGES.

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

WIND TEARS HOLE IN R-34; RETURN TRIP TO START AT 5 A. M. TOMORROW

Girded to Which Rope Is Attached Gives Way in Violent Gust, Making a Rent 6 Feet by 3—Men Hold Dirigible Down With Difficulty.

BOSTON TO GET VIEW OF SHIP TOMORROW

Maj. Scott Also Will Try to Pass Above President Wilson's Steamer—Washington Forecasts Good Weather for Next 48 Hours

By the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, N. Y., July 7.—The R-34 was torn from her mooring rope this morning by a violent gust of wind. The cross girder, to which the rope was attached, broke under the strain, ripping a hole, 6 feet by 3, in the outer envelope. The giant dirigible was saved from being blown away by 300 men who seized ropes hanging from her sides and held her down with great difficulty.

Maj. Scott announced definitely at noon that the R-34 would start on its return journey at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, flying over Boston. The R-34 will not circle New York, before turning east, he said.

Maj. Scott announced later that an effort would be made to shape the R-34's course so that it would pass above the George Washington, which is bringing President Wilson home.

Ship Held With Difficulty.
The breeze stiffened as the sun rose and the American army mechanics had all they could do to hold the mammoth airship. As she swayed in the wind, the clinging men were swept off their feet in places.

The officers in charge of the dirigible ordered the work of overhauling rushed in order that she could start on her return voyage at the earliest possible moment, in view of the danger to which she was exposed.

In spite of all possible haste, the dirigible's engineers believe it will only be with exceptional luck that the airship can start at the appointed hour tomorrow morning. They consider it imperative that her engines be overhauled thoroughly first and the violent swaying of the huge gas bag renders this work slow and difficult.

As one result of the accident it has been decided to abandon any further attempt to make the dirigible the concrete pillars which were built for that purpose. Instead, she will be held to earth by ropes of the seven balloon companies on duty here until she casts off on her Eastern voyage.

Immediately after the accident, Maj. G. H. Scott, the ship's commander, climbed into the forward gondola and inspected the damage. He announced later that the rip could easily be mended. One explanation of the parting of the mooring rope by the dirigible's officers was that the rising sun had so expanded the hydrogen in the gas bag that the lifting effect had been increased by eight tons.

To Take Same Course Home.
The dirigible will take virtually the same course home that she followed on her historic flight to the New World, passing over Boston and probably turning east before she reaches Northern Newfound.

The officers explain that they do not expect the same difficulties they experienced during their westward voyage, as weather reports promise westerly winds, and arrangements have been made by which they hope to obtain fuller and more frequent information about weather conditions on their way home.

The commander of the R-34 based his announcement of the starting hour on the assumption that the wind, which was blowing at the time between 20 and 25 miles an hour, would die down later in the day and so permit the re-fueling of the dirigible.

"We will cruise over Boston," he said, "and the following morning we will select that course because there we will find the most favorable western winds. We had considered making our start at 8 o'clock, but we have advanced the time because the earlier we get away the lower the temperature, and the lower the temperature the greater amount of petrol we can load."

Britain Thanks the Navy.
The following wireless message was delivered to Gen. Chatterton today from the British Air Minister: "Please convey following message to the United States naval authorities: 'Air Council desires to express their most cordial and grateful thanks for the co-operation and assistance of the United States Navy'."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 p. m. 72. 5 a. m. 70. 7 p. m. 70.
4 a. m. 68. 10 a. m. 72. 10 p. m. 70.
6 a. m. 66. 12 m. 70. 12 m. 68.

Highest yesterday, 84, at 7 p. m.; lowest, 73, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in north portion tonight and in east portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow and in west portion tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 14.5 feet; a fall of .5 of a foot.

FREE BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.
Hyde Park, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE SMITH SHOES HORSE ON HIS 83D BIRTHDAY

Illinoisan Worked at Forge for 67 Years, Following Trade of His Father.

Gustav Sarius, the village blacksmith of Brighton, Ill., was 83 years old yesterday. He celebrated Saturday by shoeing a horse. He says he has always celebrated his birthday in this manner. Ever since he came to this country at the age of 16, he has been working at the blacksmith's trade, having begun in his father's shop, at Brighton. Yesterday his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Lampert, gave a family dinner for him.

GERMANS FIX PRESIDENTIAL AGE

Assembly at Weimar Is Still Debating on Constitution.

By the Associated Press.
WEIMAR, Sunday, July 6.—The German National Assembly is still debating the new Constitution and has endorsed the article qualifying any male citizen, native or naturalized, who has attained the age of 33 for the office of President. The naturalization provision was included owing to the realignment of the German frontiers, depriving many former German subjects of their nationality.

The Constitution provides that the President shall be chosen by popular vote.

POLK ASKED TO GO TO PARIS

Requested to Replace Lansing as Head of Peace Mission.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 7.—Announcement was made today that Frank L. Polk, Acting Secretary of State in Washington, had been asked to come to Paris to take the place of Secretary of State Lansing as head of the American peace mission, if Mr. Polk's health would permit.

Discriminating Advertisers Again Choose the Post-Dispatch!

Both Home and National buyers of space, as usual, made the Sunday Post-Dispatch their overwhelming choice yesterday. Another example of concentration which has extended over a period of

Six Hundred and Forty Consecutive Sundays, More Than Twelve and a Quarter Years.

It is interesting to note how completely St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" overshadowed both of the other Sunday newspapers combined in every department of advertising:

Total Paid Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone.....	375 Cols.
Both other Sunday papers combined.....	327 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....	48 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone.....	167 Cols.
Both other Sunday papers combined.....	158 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....	9 Cols.
National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone.....	69 Cols.
Both other Sunday papers combined.....	59 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....	10 Cols.
Real Estate Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone.....	139 Cols.
Both other Sunday papers combined.....	110 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....	29 Cols.

A Few Comparisons of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat

The city circulation of the Post-Dispatch is more than DOUBLE the city circulation of the Globe-Democrat.

The City Circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch is more than the city, suburban and country circulation of the Globe-Democrat.

The city carrier circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch is greater than the TOTAL city circulation of the Globe-Democrat.

REPRESENTATIVES RUSH TO SUPPORT OF DEATH PENALTY

Friends of Measure Now Before Assembly Send Out Distress Call After Test Vote in House.

EMERGENCY CLAUSE LOSES IN SENATE

Bill, if Passed, Cannot Become a Law for 90 Days, Thus Probably Saving Meramec Bank Robbers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—Members of the House of Representatives are on trains coming from all directions to the State capital to vote for the restoration of capital punishment in Missouri, according to friends of the measure, who sent out distress calls Saturday night and yesterday, when test votes showed the proponents of the bill could not muster sufficient votes to pass it.

The Senate by a vote of 20 to 1, passed the bill Sunday morning, at a few minutes after midnight. The bill was then sent to the House and read the first time at 11 a. m., after opponents of the measure had raised the question of "no quorum" and the Sergeant-at-Arms had been sent out to round up every Representative in the capital.

An official count showed only 73 present after the roundup, one more than a quorum, and at least 10 of these are opposed to the restoration of the death penalty. The bill will read the second time today in the House and referred to committee. It will be reported out and voted on tomorrow.

The fact that the Senate did not get two-thirds of the membership into the chamber when the bill was passed resulted in a failure to pass the emergency clause, which means that the bill cannot become a law for 90 days.

This may prevent the trial of the Meramec Trust Co. robbers under the new law, and their execution, if convicted. The House will make no effort to pass the emergency clause because practically all of the Senators except the Revision Committee have gone to their homes and the bill cannot be sent back to the upper body, but must be passed exactly as it came from the Senate.

"BUILD NOW" SAYS THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BULLETIN.

There is no ban, and industry is behind two years. Get efficient salesmen, office, store and factory workers through Post-Dispatch "HELP" Wanted Ads.

WILSON FINISHING MESSAGE; SHIP FEELS HEAT WAVE

Fleet Slows Down to 12 Knots—President Works on Address to Be Delivered Before Congress

TO REACH NEW YORK AT 3 P. M. TOMORROW

President Visits Wounded in Ship's Hospital and Spends Some Time on the Upper Deck.

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Sunday, July 6.—The presidential fleet, which is steaming toward New York Harbor, today encountered the first breath of the heat wave which has prevailed along the Atlantic coast. It was accompanied by humidity and considerable fog and the ships slackened their pace to 12 knots an hour.

President Wilson rested a good part of the day but spent some time on the upper deck, and, with Mrs. Wilson, visited wounded soldiers in the deck hospital. He will devote tomorrow and Tuesday morning to finishing his message to Congress. This probably will be in shape for him to go over with some of his Cabinet advisers on Wednesday, preparatory to its presentation and the submission of the peace treaty, the treaty with France and the protocols to Congress on Thursday.

The presidential party is evidently looking forward with high anticipation to being on American soil again and all arrangements have been made for arriving in New York early Tuesday afternoon and in Washington Tuesday night. It is expected that the outgoing fleet of warships will be met Tuesday morning when the first salutes will be exchanged and the combined fleets will proceed together. Sandy Hook should be reached somewhere around noon and the fleet will then move slowly through the narrows to the upper bay. The soldiers and sailors aboard are anxiously awaiting their first sight of the Statue of Liberty.

Mr. Wilson and his party will land at Hoboken early in the afternoon and will cross by the twenty-third street ferry to New York City, where a citizens' reception will be waiting. From the ferry house Mr. Wilson will be taken through Twenty-third street to Fifth avenue, thence north to Fifty-seventh street and then to Carnegie Hall, where there will be reception ceremonies with a brief address by Mr. Wilson.

President Wilson had an extended conference Saturday with Bernard M. Baruch, Vance McCormick, Norman H. Davis and Thomas W. Lamont, members of the Supreme Economic Council. The conference, it is understood, related to some features of the President's message.

President to Address Senate at 12:15 Thursday.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Wilson will address the Senate on the peace treaty and the league of nations at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, it was announced today at the White House.

Because a treaty would be under discussion, there has been expressed some doubt as to whether it would be in open session, but it was understood that Mr. Wilson desired that the session be open.

It has not yet been definitely determined when the President will start his trip around the country to speak for the peace treaty and the league of nations. There are indications, however, that he probably will not leave before the middle of next week. He was invited by wireless to deliver his first address to the Methodist Centenary in Columbus, O., but he replied that he felt it was impossible for him to leave Washington before the centenary ended next Sunday.

Numerous invitations have been extended to the President from various sections of the country, but none has been accepted. It was explained that the itinerary had not been finally determined upon.

When the President reaches Washington late tomorrow night, he will find an accumulation of official business awaiting his attention. Bills awaiting his signature include the wundry civil measure, with the Shipping Board and other huge appropriations; the army measure, the navy bill, the agricultural bill with the rider repealing the George Washington law, the deficiency bill, the national educational measure and a number of others.

Six members of the President's Cabinet will greet him at New York and accompany him to Washington. They will leave Washington this afternoon, and will go to sea tomorrow morning on the battleship Pennsylvania to meet the George Washington. In the party will be Secretaries Baker, Daniels, Glass, Lane and Wilson and Attorney-General Palmer.

ROBERT MINOR FREED ON ORDER FROM HIGH AUTHORITY

American Cartoonist to Be Returned to Paris—Propaganda Investigated.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Sunday, July 6.—Robert Minor, the American newspaper correspondent and cartoonist, who has been under detention here by army authorities, pending an investigation, has been released, it was learned today. No formal announcement was made, but officers said the case had been dropped on orders from higher authority.

It is understood that Minor will be returned to Paris, where he was arrested a month ago by the French at the request of the British. The latter refused to prosecute him, turning over certain alleged evidence to the American authorities. It is said that this was in connection with an alleged conspiracy to spread radical propaganda among soldiers within the British and American forces.

The investigation which has been made by the Americans has carried them through various parts of France and Germany, and even Russia, where Minor spent nine months before going to Dusseldorf early this spring.

BRITISH BUILD AIRSHIPS TO MAKE NONSTOP FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA

Maj. Pritchard of Air Force Tells of Dirigible Two and a Half Times as Large as R-34 Under Construction.

By the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, July 7.—Dirigibles twice as large as the R-34, with an added speed of 25 miles an hour and capable of making a nonstop voyage from England to Australia, are now being built, according to Maj. J. E. M. Pritchard of the British Air Force.

Maj. Pritchard made the 2000-foot parachute descent yesterday to direct the landing of the R-34.

KANSAS CITY RAILWAYS ASK FOR 10-CENT FARE

Petition Public Service Commission for Right to Sell Two-Trip Tickets for 15 Cents.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—The Kansas City Railways Co. in an application filed today with the Missouri Public Service Commission, asks for a 10-cent fare adult passenger for a single trip and for an order under which tickets can be sold at the rate of two trips for 15 cents. Children under 12 years are to pay half fare.

The commission has taken the application under advisement.

BRITAIN ELATED AT R-34'S FEAT

Saturday Night's Reports Had Caused Fear of Disaster.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 7.—The great feat of the R-34, in "stealing to it" until able to land at Mineola, arouses national admiration and interest in the United States. Uncle Sam shot his destroyers to sea to give any assistance, if necessary, has appealed to the public's imagination, and has won warm praise from quarters high and low.

There were hours Saturday night when it seemed to most persons that the R-34 had come to grief almost in sight of her goal. At the ministry, however, despite conflicting reports, it was tenaciously believed that the big ship would come through and there is not a happier spot in England today than at headquarters of that arm of the British service.

FORMER SAILOR KILLS BANDIT

Three Others Routed in Holdup Attempt Near Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 7.—When four armed bandits today attempted to rob the offices of the Chicago & West Town Railway in Oak Park, a suburb, they encountered Rudolph Reeder, employed as a receiver, who was recently discharged from the United States navy. Instead of holding up his hands when commanded, Reeder reached for a revolver under his desk, shot one of the robbers dead and frightened the others away, thereby saving \$20,000 of his employers' money which was in the safe.

KING ALBERT TO CLIMB ALPS

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sunday, July 6.—King Albert of Belgium, who is expected to arrive at Chamonix in the Alps today for a rest, has engaged French guides for mountain climbing. The King traveled incognito as a tourist. He is well known in Chamonix.

DISORDERS IN UPPER SILESIA

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, July 7.—Several persons were killed and a large number wounded in a disturbance Sunday at Katowice, Upper Silesia, according to advices from Butten. Germans and Poles took part in the disorders.

Hogs \$22.40 in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7.—After breaking the high price record three times last week, the hog market today continued its upward course. New top quotations were established at \$22.40 a hundredweight, as against an average cost of \$21.55 on Thursday.

M'CULLOCH INDICTED AND ARRESTED AGAIN ON BURGLARY CHARGE



RICHARD McCULLOCH.
The picture is a flashlight snapshot of the indicted President of the United Railways, taken in court this morning.

UNITED RAILWAYS PRESIDENT FACES TWO ACCUSATIONS IN PETITION THEFT

Circuit Attorney Announces Finding When Street Car Head Appears in Court to Answer to Information Previously Filed Against Him.

ARRAIGNMENT WAITS ON FORMAL RETURN

McDaniel Says Jurors Will Present Bill Before July 15—Bond Approved—Action Follows Story of Jackson and Brady.

Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways Co., was arrested this morning on a bench warrant issued under an indictment voted last week by the grand jury, charging him with burglary in the second degree and larceny, in connection with the theft of referendum petitions June 15, 1918.

The fact of the indictment was announced by Circuit Attorney McDaniel in Judge Krueger's division of the Court of Criminal Correction, where McCulloch appeared this morning, with his counsel, for a preliminary hearing under an information issued by the Circuit Attorney, making the same charge. The Circuit Attorney moved the dismissal of the information, and said that the indictment, which had been voted, but not yet returned into court, would take its place. He said the indictment would be returned into court as soon as 12 members of the grand jury are present, which he said would be before July 15.

Bench Warrant Served.
The bench warrant, signed by Judge Garesche, was then served by a Deputy Sheriff upon McCulloch, who was seated within the lawyers' and defendants' enclosure.

McCulloch, with his attorney, F. H. Cullen, then went to the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, and a \$2500 bond was signed by R. W. Morrison of 5515 Maple avenue, the signer of McCulloch's previous bond, and John F. O'Neill of 61 Kingsbury place. The party then went into Judge Garesche's courtroom, and the Judge approved the bond.

McCulloch said to reporters that he had no comment to make on his indictment. At the time when the information was issued, he was formally arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary and larceny.

To Be Arraigned Again.

When the indictment is formally returned, McCulloch will again be arraigned, and will enter his plea to the charge made in the indictment. The grand jury, of which Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., is foreman, considered last week, and for a part of the previous week, the charges made against McCulloch by Julius C. Jackson, former chief special agent of the United Railways Co.; James F. Brady, confidential agent in the claim department; and George W. Baumhoff, former general manager of the old St. Louis Transit Co. These charges caused the issuance of the information by the Circuit Attorney.

Jackson testified in the Seaman receivership and accounting suit hearing before Special Master Lamm, that McCulloch gave the directions which he carried out in arranging for the burglary and theft of the referendum petitions. Directed against the United Railways, compromise franchise ordinance. Brady testified that McCulloch sent \$500 to him to Jackson, while Jackson was fugitive in Chicago, and that McCulloch tried to persuade him, Brady, to take the blame for the burglary, in order that McCulloch might "be kept spotless." Baumhoff testified of a conversation with McCulloch in which he declared: "McCulloch said he had warned Brady."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

"DOCTOR" AT STATLER IN JAIL AS DEBTOR FEDERAL WARRANT OUT FOR TELEPHONE STRIKER

"Dr. Miller" Admits He Is Only a Waiter but He Lived High for a Time.

There is quite a difference between \$8 steaks in a hotel dining room and cereal-stuffed sausage in Central Police Station. That fact was testified to by "Dr. T. O. Miller," who was living at the Hotel Statler yesterday and is a prisoner at Central Station today.

"Miller" admitted to the police that the prefix "Dr." which he registered at the hotel might stand for "debtor" so far as his relations with the hotel were concerned, but that he was only fooling when he put it down to indicate that he was a physician. He is a waiter by occupation and his real name, he says, is Hewitt Ratcliffe.

Accompanied by his wife and 4-year-old daughter, Ratcliffe arrived at the Statler in time for breakfast yesterday and told the waiter who served him to charge a 50 cents tip to the bill. For lunch he had three hard sandwiches at \$1 each sent to his room and in the evening he had the \$8 steak with "trimmings" costing 80 cents. He "tipped" the waiter at the evening meal \$2 but, having no cash, told the waiter to charge the tip.

Last night, when Ratcliffe was sitting in the lobby of the Statler, a telephone message was received from the Marquette Hotel asking if a "skinny man with prominent upper teeth" was at the hotel. The description fitted Ratcliffe and the information that he had failed to pay the bill at the Marquette and Laclede caused the management to present him with a bill in the presence of the house detective.

When Ratcliffe confided that all he had was 15 cents he was turned over to the police. He was taken to Central Station and told that a warrant would be applied for against him today.

"I had \$45 when I left Cleveland, my home, a few days ago," said the prisoner, "but I used up that money for meals and lunches on the train. It certainly costs an awful lot to live these days."

Ratcliffe said that after working for years as a waiter in a Cleveland hotel he was promoted to the job of day clerk. When the night clerk quit he assumed both jobs, he said, and celebrated the even by getting intoxicated. He lost his job, he said, and decided to take a trip to St. Louis.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 22.

MACHINE GUNS USED TO REPRESS DISORDER IN ITALY

Government, While Winking
at Punishment of Profit-
ers, Acts Sternly to Pre-
vent Rebellion.

FOOD PRICES COME DOWN IN MANY CITIES

Soldiers Requisition Supplies
and Sell Them at Lower
Prices — Many Families
Without Food.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sunday, July 6.—(Salus
Publica Suprema Lex) (the public
welfare is the supreme law), the
ancient motto of the Romans, is be-
ing applied by the Italian Govern-
ment, at this critical moment of the
national life of Italy.

"The Government closed one eye,
indeed, in some cases, both for so
long that the people took the law in
their own hands," said a leading
Italian statesman today. "They
were aiming at giving a harsh but
deserved lesson to profiteers. It was
right that the people should punish
those who made millions through
the suffering of the entire popula-
tion which for over four years
strained every nerve in the face of
the greatest struggle of its history.
With pitiless energy, however, as
pitiless as its leniency heretofore,
the Government now intends to re-
press and attempt to transform a
just protest into something more so-
berious."

Many Persons Wounded.
Florence has been occupied by
military forces and the machine guns
of the troops, it has been shown,
were merely for show. The same
thing has happened at other most
troubled centers, especially at An-
cona and Brescia, where many per-
sons were wounded.

The strike was declared off at
midnight Saturday in Florence and
all the cities in the north. In
Genoa, where the uprising
against the cost of living took a most
orderly form, the people imposed a
reduction in all prices, watched the
caching out of all goods, and pre-
vented any violence against shop-
keepers. They intervened whenever
attempts were made to ransack
shops, putting down the disorderly
elements with the police ever used. At Milan
the people have presented an ultimatum,
demanding that the prices of
all necessities be materially reduced
by Tuesday.

A mob ransacked nearly all the
shops shops at Palermo, the troops be-
ing called too late to prevent pillaging.
When they appeared they were
regarded with approval, and pre-
vented the looting of the shops. "No firing,
boys, we are not at the front. Here
we are, all brothers, and all are
against the vampires who have
stamped us."

Many Families Without Food.
In all towns where disorders
have occurred the same report is
coming. A week ago everything
could be bought at high prices, but
now the shops are closed, goods are
lacking and nothing can be found.
Entire families in many places are
in despair of finding something to eat.

Count Ogliaiti, Prefect of Florence,
has been removed from office. He
was transferred to that city from
Milan during the war, after he had
been unable to prevent a general
strike in Milan.

One person was killed and seven
were injured at Florence late Sat-
urday in a renewal of the rioting.
There was much firing by the car-
bineers detailed to keep order. Mobs
again became violent and the ran-
sacking of shops was resumed. Dur-
ing the day goods of all kinds were
distributed to the people under the
supervision of the Mayor and the
military command. All commodities
have been reduced from 10 to 70 per
cent.

In nearly all the cities affected the
mobs have become organizations
recognized in a measure by the au-
thorities. Representatives of these
organizations, termed "chambers of
labor," may be seen hurrying along
the Emilia road through the affected
Ravenna district. The representa-
tives are distinguishable by the red
or black ties and arm bands.

Prices in Rome Reduced.
Shopkeepers in Rome decided to
reduce their prices without waiting
to be forced to that course by mob
violence.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZKE.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch, \$1.00
Daily without Sunday, .75
Sundays only, .25
Foreign, by express, \$5.00
Money order or St. Louis exchange.

By City and Country Mail.

Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 a Month.
Daily only, .75 a Month.
Sundays only, .25 a Month.

Entered as Second-Class Matter July 17,
1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879, Author-
ized by Act of October 3, 1917.

Mail Office 6000, Kansas, Central 9500.

FAVORABLE WINDS ENABLED R-34 TO REACH LONG ISLAND; CRUISE TOOK 108 HOURS

Major Drops in Parachute When Ship Reaches
Landing Field to Give Directions for
Handling Her

By Leased Wire From The New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The Atlan-
tic dirigible R-34, the first lighter-
than-air craft to make the journey,
made the trip in 108 hours, 12
minutes, without stop, under her own
power, and, despite extraordinary
handicaps, completed her landing
yesterday morning at Mineola, L. I.,
at 9:55 o'clock.

After a day and a night of fear-
ful voyaging that caused deep anxi-
ety on both sides of the Atlantic,
and during which the course of the
ship was changed three times, the
R-34 floated almost lazily to her an-
chorage in Roosevelt Field, settled
steadily and under perfect control
and was made fast to the great con-
crete blocks that had been set in
place to hold the dirigible. There re-
mained throughout the day, viewed
in wonderment by thousands of per-
sons, a new marvel in an age of
marvels.

Last night, after the ship had been
partly filled with hydrogen, the cool
air, following a storm, caused the
ship to settle, and the rear gondola
was slightly damaged. Sixty men of
the 400 on constant guard ran and
held the car up while the ropes were
eased off. A little later, because of
the increasing wind, which was caus-
ing the ship to sway alarmingly, the
R-34 was released and allowed to
float about 100 feet above the
ground. It was stated that if a seri-
ous gas developed, the ship would be
maneuvered and taken aloft to ride out
the storm, and probably would cruise
about the clouds.

A favorable breeze had brought the
R-34 to the destination where it never
would have made unaided had the
weather continued as adverse as it
had been for 48 hours. When the
engines finally were shut off, there
was in her tanks enough gasoline to
carry her onward for a maximum
of three hours, according to the of-
ficers.

Ship in Good Condition.

In all respects, they said, she was
in perfect condition. She had made
a journey of 3130 sea miles, accord-
ing to Gen. E. M. Maitland, repre-
senting the Air Ministry, aboard
Major Scott, commanding, roughly set
the distance at 3200 miles. Taking
into consideration the various de-
viations from the course and the
actual "air miles" lost, she had cov-
ered, it is estimated 5634 miles.

Across the Atlantic in the com-
paratively commodious quarters of
the dirigible, the crew spent a cruise
of 20 men, a cat and a stowaway. They
had done what neither men nor
cats had done before, but a few
hours later no one would have
believed that a cat could be seen
talking to the men. A more modest,
democratic set of men it would be
difficult to imagine.

These men had landed from the
dirigible with haggard faces, and
talking to the men. A more modest,
democratic set of men it would be
difficult to imagine.

Four or five hours later they stood
together on the steps of the Garden
City hotel to have their pictures
taken. They seemed different men.
They were clean, for one thing, and
every man of them was attired in a
uniform. They still grinned hap-
pily, all but the stowaway. He was
orderly, but he had been hurt and
did not get his picture taken.

A few minutes later one of these
men stepped aside to be "inter-
viewed." He had previously stepped
aside some dozen times to be pho-
tographed, or to give the moving
picture men a chance at him. He is
rather short of a chunky build,
with a somewhat pink complexion,
brown eyes, which a couple of
times he closed, and protruding teeth.
He is Maj. G. H. Scott, A. F. C.,
commander of the R-34.

Major Scott answered every ques-
tion quickly and directly and he
smiled all the time. For instance:
"When do you expect to get away
again, Major?" "On Tuesday, an
hour before daybreak."

"You expect to make better time
going back?" "Oh, yes," with a
wide smile.

"How quickly will you make it?"
For a fraction of a second the smil-
ing eyes were thoughtful. "In about
70 hours."

Short of Petrol Saturday.

The story of the arrival and the
landing of the R-34 goes back to
Saturday night, when the dirigible
was off Yarmouth, Nova Scotia,
short of petrol, with electrical storms
chasing her about and the outlook
very grim, indeed. Then it was that
Major Scott sent the message: "Rush
help!" and announced that he was
headed for Boston.

That the dirigible did not go to
Boston is due entirely to the fact
that early yesterday the wind shifted,
and had been making slow time un-
der adverse conditions. The first bit
of luck in two days brought the wind
around the tail of the big ship and
almost instantly Maj. Scott decided to
try to make Montauk.

A message was flashed out by wire-
less of this change of plan, and the
Destroyer Bancroft, which had been
trailing the airship across the open
waters, reached to lend assistance.
If necessary, caught it and relayed it
ashore. In a short time it reached
Roosevelt Field and mechanics were
rushed away in motor trucks in an

effort to make Montauk Point be-
fore the dirigible arrived.
At 7 o'clock in the morning the
R-34 was off the Point. The nau-
chance of the little army of me-
chanics had reached the field. The
wind still held good, however, and
there was petrol enough to assure a
safe landing. No one again when
the plan was changed and the dirig-
ible sailed majestically on to the
westward.

Some of the air roused the resi-
dents of Long Island towns with
the whirring of her engines and thou-
sands saw her pass by and cheered
her on her way.

A platoon of the Air Force, the activity
was intense. The army and navy
officials had known for an hour that
the big dirigible was approaching.
They had been in communication
with the radio telephone and had
told them what was necessary to be
done; they gave him directions for
landing.

As the came closer, the nose of the
R-34, on which the crown of Eng-
land, in brass, is fastened, sur-
rounded by circular stripes of red,
white and blue, glistened sharply in
the sunlight.

With much greater steadiness, it
seemed, than the average transat-
lantic liner, the R-34 went on to a
point about over the Garden City
Hotel, then with a wide, graceful
swing, she circled and came back
over the field again, passing to the
northward. She turned and made
another circuit of the field, then
circle and somewhat lower in the
air. She rounded the Roosevelt
Field on the east and came up again
along Stewart avenue.

Drops in Parachute.

Those on the ground could see that
there was great activity aboard. Sud-
denly, far up near the nose of the
craft, a figure appeared. He dropped
a few feet, then he came down
steadily. The airship, traveled on,
headed west. Then man beneath
the parachute swayed widely once or
twice, then came on down steadily,
floating toward the west. It took two
minutes for the young man who
made this parachute drop to reach
the earth. He landed, not ungrace-
fully, in a sitting position, about
what tangled up in the ropes of the
parachute. He fell very easily and
was laughing like a boy as he tried
to untangle himself from the ropes.

He is Maj. J. E. Pryor, repre-
senting the Air Ministry, and an ex-
pert. Major Barney of the United States
Medical Corps rushed toward Pri-
chard.

"Are you hurt?" asked Major Bar-
ney.

"Rather stiff," laughed Prychard,
with a strong English accent.
"What kind of a test did you
have?" asked Major Barney. "Rath-
er dry," said Prychard, with a laugh.
Then he rushed to the headquar-
ters building to make known his
arrival to Col. Archie Miller. In a
few minutes he was out on Roose-
velt Field, shouting directions to the
large crew that was waiting to bring
the R-34 to the ground.

At the entrance to the field the
soldiers acted as traffic police-
men and in the course of the day so
many of the United States navy, who
were waiting to see the dirigible, had
to be posted at every nearby crossing.
The public was admitted to the field,
an eighth of a mile distant from the R-
34.

After the officers had cleaned up
and greetings had been concluded,
the visitors were carried away to the
Garden City Hotel in automobiles.
The lunch hour was served and
speeches made. A good part of the
afternoon was passed about the hotel
and at night there was a banquet
at the officers' quarters on Mitchell
Field.

Was not until Maj. Scott had
landed and exchanged greetings with
American army and navy officers that
it became known the giant dir-
igible carried two stowaways—not
only the cat, but within an hour af-
ter the great ship came to rest, all
sorts of motor cars, men and women
and children on foot, peddlers, horses
and buggies and every other sort
of conveyance were out in the
dozens. At the entrance to the field
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"That was one of the things we
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Gen. Maitland admitted he was a
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"This leads me to the belief," he
added, "that in the near future these
craft will be in great demand for
transatlantic voyagers chronically af-
flicted with sea sickness. We set out
to fly across the Atlantic, and we
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the world. I venture to predict that
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"Had the strong wind over the Bay
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night, we would have been forced to
land near Boston. We would not
have been able to make Mineola.
The change in the wind came early
this morning and it was then that I
decided that we could make Mineola
and ordered the course changed."
We only had what I should call
four ticklish moments all the way
and those were during the thunder
squalls. They were not serious, how-
ever. The only thing we feared was
that the weather was real good. We
were very fortunate. We covered a
total mileage of 3200 in 108 hours
and 12 minutes. Thunder squalls
caused some delay. The altitude
varied. At times we flew as low as
400 feet; while at other times as
high as 6000 and 7000 feet. Our alti-
tude all the way through depended
upon the wind. We had to keep
changing our altitude with the
changes in the weather. When we
encountered strong winds we used
all five engines and then at times
when the weather was real good we
used only two engines. We ran out
of gasoline sooner than expected be-
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WE OBTAINED DATA ON TRIP

Officer Says Scott Is Best Air Pilot in World.

Dispatch, N. Y. July 7.—Elated over the R-34's voyage, Commander Zachary Scott, who landed yesterday at Fort Belknap, Wash., after a long and arduous journey, said yesterday that the trip was not only a success but also a highly profitable one. He said the trip was not only a success but also a highly profitable one.

Fortune at 1:45. The weather was very much improved. The ship was in the water and the crew was in the air. The ship was in the water and the crew was in the air.

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With Lieut. J. D. Shotter, the ship was in the water and the crew was in the air. The ship was in the water and the crew was in the air.

One has been a good meal time. The ship was in the water and the crew was in the air. The ship was in the water and the crew was in the air.

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Vivid Story of the R-34's Cruise Written by Official Observer

GAMBLE AGAINST ELEMENTS AS TOLD IN AIRSHIP'S LOG RIVALS JULES VERNE TALES

Brigadier-General Maitland Gives Intimate Picture of Life on Huge Dirigible as It Crossed Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 7.—Brigadier-General Edward M. Maitland, C. N. G., D. S. O., official observer for the British Air Ministry on board the R-34, made public here the official log of the world's greatest airship on its voyage from East Fortune, Scotland, to Mineola. The story told in the log as recorded by Gen. Maitland follows:

"Distances covered were as follows: East Fortune to Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, 2050 sea miles; Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, to New York, 1040 sea miles. It was originally intended that this flight should have taken place at the beginning of June, but owing to the uncertainty of the Germans signing the peace terms, the British Air Ministry decided to detain her for an extended cruise up the Baltic and along the German coast line. This flight occupied 56 hours under adverse weather conditions, during which time an air distance of roughly 5400 miles was covered.

"At the conclusion of this flight the ship was taken over by the Air Ministry and the airship was quickly overhauled for the journey to the United States of America. Took to air at 1:49 Wednesday. The date and time of sailing decided upon was 2 a. m. on the morning of Wednesday, July 2, and the press representatives were notified by the Air Ministry to be at East Fortune the day previously.

"At 1:30 a. m. on the early morning of Wednesday, July 2, the airship was taken out from her shed and was towed to the airfield. Later, starting on her long voyage exactly 18 minutes in advance of the scheduled time.

"The story of the flight as entered in the log follows: "1:42 a. m. Wednesday, July 2. "The R-34 slowly arose from the hands of the landing party and was completely swallowed up in the low-lying clouds at a height of 100 feet. When flying at night, possibly on account of the darkness, there is always a feeling of loneliness immediately after leaving the ground. The loneliness on this occasion was accentuated by the faint cheer of the landing party upward through the mist after all signs of the earth had disappeared.

"The airship rose rapidly 1500 feet, at which height she emerged from the low-lying clouds and headed straight up the Firth of Forth toward Edinburgh. Within 20 minutes after 2 o'clock the lights of Rosyth showed up through the clouds.

"A few minutes later we find ourselves above the clouds, our height still being 1500 feet, and beneath a cloudy sky with clouds at 1000 feet. We are therefore between two layers of clouds, a condition in which Alcock and Brown found themselves on more than one occasion on their recent flight from west to east.

"An excellent cloud horizon now presents itself on all sides, of which Cooke at once takes advantage. These observations, if the cloud horizon is quite flat, ought to prove a valuable rough guide, but cannot be regarded as accurate unless one can also obtain a check on the sun by day or the moon and stars by night.

"Cooke reckons it is easy to make as much as a 50-mile error in locating one's position when using a cloud horizon as substitute for a sea horizon.

"I break in the clouds, thus proving brilliantly that the correct allowance had been made for the force and direction of the wind, which was 20 miles per hour from the east.

"Can Rise to 14,000 Feet. "It should be borne in mind that when an airship sets out on a long distance voyage carrying her maximum allowance of petrol which can only rise to a limited height at the outset without throwing some of it overboard as ballast and that as the airship proceeds on her voyage she can, if so desired, gradually increase her height as the petrol is consumed by the engine.

"An airship of this type, when most of her petrol is consumed, can rise to a height of about 14,000 feet. "For this reason the next few hours were one of the most anxious periods during the flight for Maj. Scott, the captain of the ship, who, owing to the large amount of petrol carried (4900 gallons weighing 15.8 tons), had to keep the ship as low as possible and at the same time pass over Northern Scotland, where the hills rise to a height of more than 3000 feet.

"Owing to the stormy nature of the morning the air at 1500 feet—the height at which the airship was flying—was most disturbed and 'bumpy' due to wind being broken up by the mountains to the north, causing violent wind currents and 'air pockets.' "These disturbed conditions were met by the mouth of the Clyde, south of Loch Lomond, which, surrounded by high mountains looked particularly beautiful in the gray dawn light.

"The islands at the mouth of the Firth of Clyde were quickly passed. The north coast of Ireland appeared for a time and shortly afterwards the ship was headed out into the Atlantic. "The various incidents of the voyage are set down quite simply as they occurred and more or less in the form of a diary. No attempt has been made to write them as a connected story. It is felt that by recording each incident in this way, more of them will be remembered and the voyage will be better understood.

"Time, 6 a. m., July 2. "Airship running on four engines with 1600 revolutions. Forward engine being given a rest. Air speed 38 knots, land miles per hour, 56.7. Course steered 295 degrees—north 62 degrees west course made good 35 degrees north. 71 miles per hour, 1027 millibars; falling slowly; cloudy; visibility four miles. "Petrol 4900 gallons, 35,300 pounds, 15.8 tons. "Water 3 tons. "Crew and baggage 4 tons. "Spares 550 pounds, 2 tons. "Drinking water 800 pounds, 42 tons. "Total 24.35 tons. "Life by No Means Unpleasant. "Life in the keel of a large rigid airship is by no means unpleasant. There is very little noise or vibration except when one is directly over the power units—a total absence of wind and except in the early hours of dawn, greater warmth than in the surrounding atmosphere. "Getting into one's hammock is rather an acrobatic feat, especially if it is slung high, but this becomes easy with practice—preventing oneself from falling out is a thing one must be careful about in a service airship like the R-34. There is only a thin outer cover of fabric on the underside of the keel on each side of the walking way itself and the individual who tips out of his hammock would in all probability break right through this and soon find himself in the Atlantic.

"It is surprising the amount of exercise one can get on board an airship of this size. The keel is about 600 feet long and one is constantly getting about from one end to the other. There also are steps in the vertical ladder to the top of the ship for those who feel energetic or have duty up there. By the time it comes one's turn to go to bed on generally finds he is very sleepy and the warmth of one's sleeping bag and the hum of the engines soon send one to sleep.

"1:15 p. m.—Sea now visible at intervals through the clouds—a deep blue in color with a big swell effect. Our shadow on the water helps us to measure our drift angle, which both Scott and Cooke worked out to be 21 degrees. Running on the forward and two aft engines, resting the two wing engines, speed making good, 49 miles per hour. "The wireless officer, reported he had just been speaking to St. John's, N. F.—rather faint but quite clear signals. As we are still in touch with East Fortune and Clifden and have been exchanging signals with the Azores since reaching the Irish coast, our communications seem to be quite satisfactory.

"Remarkable rainbow effects on the clouds; one complete rainbow encircled the airship itself and the other—a smaller one—encircled the shadow. Both are very vivid in their coloring.

"Would Give Anything for a Smoke. "2:45 p. m.—Excellent tea, consisting of bread and butter and green jam, also two cups of scalding hot tea, which had been boiled over the exhaust pipe cooker fitted to the

Officers of R-34 on Her Transatlantic Flight.



International Film Photographs.

Top row (left to right)—Capt. Cooke, Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne, U. S. N.; Lieut. Durant (wireless expert), Capt. Greenheart, Maj. Pritchard, who was the first to land at Mineola from the giant airship, dropping with a parachute to get this honor, and Lieut. Shotter.

Bottom row (left to right)—Maj. Cooke, navigator; Col. Hunter, commanding officer at East Fortune, who could not make the trip, and Maj. Scott, commander on the voyage.



MAJOR SCOTT



LIEUT. ZACHARY LANSDOWNE

advantages of directional wireless for navigational purposes, cloud horizons and the like. "Scott, Cooke and Harris, in comparing their experiences and expounding their theories, were most interesting and illuminating.

"12 noon—Watch off duty turned in for their routine four hours' sleep before coming on for their next period of duty—only two hours in this case—as it is the first of the two dog watches. "The sleeping arrangements consist of a hammock for each of the men off watch suspended from the main ridge girder of the triangular internal keel which runs from end to end of the ship. "In this keel are situated the 81 petrol tanks, each of 71 gallons capacity, also the living quarters for officers and men and stowage arrangements for lubricating oil for the engines, water, ballast, food and drinking water for the crew. The latter is a considerable amount, as will be seen from the following table of weights:

"Petrol 4900 gallons, 35,300 pounds, 15.8 tons. "Water 3 tons. "Crew and baggage 4 tons. "Spares 550 pounds, 2 tons. "Drinking water 800 pounds, 42 tons. "Total 24.35 tons. "Life by No Means Unpleasant. "Life in the keel of a large rigid airship is by no means unpleasant. There is very little noise or vibration except when one is directly over the power units—a total absence of wind and except in the early hours of dawn, greater warmth than in the surrounding atmosphere. "Getting into one's hammock is rather an acrobatic feat, especially if it is slung high, but this becomes easy with practice—preventing oneself from falling out is a thing one must be careful about in a service airship like the R-34. There is only a thin outer cover of fabric on the underside of the keel on each side of the walking way itself and the individual who tips out of his hammock would in all probability break right through this and soon find himself in the Atlantic.

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"Remarkable rainbow effects on the clouds; one complete rainbow encircled the airship itself and the other—a smaller one—encircled the shadow. Both are very vivid in their coloring.

"Would Give Anything for a Smoke. "2:45 p. m.—Excellent tea, consisting of bread and butter and green jam, also two cups of scalding hot tea, which had been boiled over the exhaust pipe cooker fitted to the

forward engine. "Fruitarian cake was also tried for the first time—rather sickly to taste, but very nourishing. The whole assisted by Miss Lee White on the gramophone. We would, one and all, give anything for a smoke. Greenheart, the first officer of the ship, is vainly trying to discover the culprit who used his tooth brush for stirring the mustard at lunch. "2:30 p. m.—Still in fog and low clouds and no sea visible. We have hardly seen any sign of the Atlantic since leaving the Irish coast and we are beginning to wonder if we shall see it at all the whole way across. "5 p. m.—Tramp steamer, 'S. S. Ballygally,' head outward bound from Belfast, destination Montreal, picked up our wireless on the 'T' Marconi spark set which has a range of only 20 miles. She heard us but didn't see us, as we were well above and completely hidden by the clouds. She gave us her position as latitude 54 degrees 25 minutes north, longitude 18 degrees 21 minutes west, and reported as follows: "Steering south 80, west true, wind north; barometer 30.10; overcast, clouds. "SUFFREN, Master. "They were very surprised and most interested to hear we were the R-34 bound for New York and wished us every possible luck. "5:30 p. m.—Messages were received from both H. M. S. battle cruisers Tiger and Renown which had been previously sent by the admiralty out into the Atlantic to assist us with weather reports and general observation. They reported respectively as follows: "H. M. S. Tiger—Position 36 degrees 50 minutes north, 28 degrees 50 minutes west, 1027 millibars; falling slowly; thick fog. "H. M. S. Renown—Position 60 degrees 25 west, 1027 millibars; falling slowly; cloudy; visibility four miles. "Harris' deductions from these reports were to the effect that there was no steep gradient and that therefore there was no likelihood of any strong wind in that part of the Atlantic.

"6 p. m.—Scott increased height to 2000 feet and at this height we find ourselves well over the clouds and with a bright blue sky above us. The view is an endless vista of white clouds—a vast ocean of white fleecy clouds ending in the most perfect cloud horizons. "Two particularly fine specimens of white cirrus clouds, of which Pritchard promptly obtained photographs, appeared on our port beam, and some 'cirrus ventosus' clouds—little curly clouds like a black cock's tail feathers—all of which Harris interprets as a first indication and infallible sign of a depression coming up from the south. "We hope that this depression when it comes may help us, provided we have crossed its path before it reaches us. If we can do this, we may be helped along by the easterly wind on the northwestern side of the depression. "It is interesting to note that as yet we have received no notice of this depression coming up from the south in any weather reports. "4:40 p. m.—Put back clock one-half hour to corrected Greenwich mean time. Time now 6:10 p. m. Position, latitude 53 degrees 50 minutes north; longitude, 20 degrees west. "We have covered 610 sea miles measured in a direct line in 17 hours at an average speed of 36 knots, or 40 miles per hour. Depth of Atlantic at this point 1500 fathoms. At this rate, if all goes well and if that depression from the south doesn't interfere, we should see St. John's—if visible and not covered in fog, as it usually is—about midnight tomorrow, July 3. "6:55 p. m.—Wireless message

from Air Ministry via Clifden states. "Conditions unchanged in Irish Isles. Anti-cyclone persistent in Eastern Atlantic—a new depression entering Atlantic from south. "This confirms Harris' forecast and is an admirable proof of the value of cloud forecasting. "Decide to Go Underneath Clouds. "7 p. m.—The clouds have risen to our height and we are now driven to pass through them, with no signs of the sky above or the sea underneath. Scott reckons the wind is northeast by east and helping us slightly. Airship now heavy, owing to its temperature and 12 degrees down by the stern. Running on all five engines at 1600 revolutions. Height 3000 feet. "8 p. m.—We are just on top of the clouds alternately in the sun and then plunging through thick banks of clouds. The sun is very low down in Western horizon and we are steering straight for it, making Pritchard at the elevators curse himself for not having brought tinted glasses. Ship now on an even keel. "8:30 p. m.—Scott decided to go down underneath the clouds and increase speed on all engines to 1800 revolutions to do so. Dark, cold and wet in the clouds and we shut all windows. "We see the sea at 1500 feet between patches of clouds. Rather bumpy. "9 p. m.—Now find ourselves between two layers of clouds, the top layer 1000 feet above us and the lower layer 500 feet below, with occasional glimpses of sea. "9 p. m.—The sun is now setting and gradually disappears below the cloud horizon, throwing a wonderful pink glow on the white clouds in every direction. Course steered 320 degrees. Course made good 299 degrees. Air speed 44 knots, speed made good 55 miles per hour. "All through this first night in the Atlantic the ordinary airship routine of navigating, steering and observing is maintained. The engines in smooth running order goes on, watch and watch, as in the daytime. "The night is very dark. The airship, however, is lighted throughout. The enlarged lighting system having been fitted. All instruments can be individually illuminated as required and in case of failure of the light from the system all figures and indicators are read from the luminous paint used in so luminous that in most cases the lighting installation is unnecessary. "8:20 a. m., Thursday, July 3. "The clock has been put back one hour to correct our time to Greenwich mean time. Position—Longitude, 35 degrees 60 minutes west; latitude, 53 degrees north. "Cooke got position by observation on sun and a good cloud horizon, and considers it accurate to within 30 and 40 miles. "Our position is over the west-bound steamship route from Cape Race to the City and momentarily crossing the eastbound route from Belle Isle to Plymouth. "We are well over half way between Ireland and Newfoundland and are back again on the great circle route, having been slightly to the south of it, allowing it to drift effect of a northerly wind. "Good weather report from St. John's. "12:45 p. m.—Durant is speaking to S. S. Canada on our spark wireless set, so there may be a chance of our seeing her shortly, as the sea is temporarily visible. The second wireless operator obtains his direction on our directional wireless, so that we may know in which direction to look for her. All we know at the moment is that she is somewhere within 120 miles. "Capt. Davis, in command, wishes us a safe voyage. We gaze through our glasses in her direction, but she

is just over the horizon. "6:30 p. m.—Slight trouble with starboard amidships engine—cracked cylinder water jacket. Shotter, always equal to the occasion, made a quick and safe repair with a piece of copper sheeting and the entire supply of the ship's chewing gum had to be chewed by himself and two engineers before being applied. "Torments of Rain Hit Craft. "4:30 p. m.—We are now on the Canadian summer route of steamers bound for the St. Lawrence via Belle Isle strait and over the well-known Labrador current. There are already indications of these cold currents in the fog which hangs immediately above the surface of the water. "Scott and Cooke spend much time at chart table with plotators, dividers, stop watches and many navigational text books, measuring angles of drift and calculating course made good. "Aerial navigation is more complicated than navigation on the surface of the sea, but there is no reason why, when we know more about the air and its peculiarities, it should not be made just as accurate. "5 p. m.—Harris unwisely shuts his hand in door of wireless cabin, painful but not serious. Flow of language not admissible to me, as the forward engine happened to be running. "Decide to 7 p. m.—We are gradually getting further and further into the shallow depression which was reported yesterday coming up from the South Atlantic. For the last four hours the sea has been rising and now the wind is south southeast, 45 miles per hour. Visibility only a half mile. Very rough sea and torrents of rain. In spite of this, the ship is remarkably steady. "At 8 p. m. Cooke decides to climb right through and we evidently came out over the top of it at 3400 feet. "Conditions unchanged in Irish Isles. Anti-cyclone persistent in Eastern Atlantic—a new depression entering Atlantic from south. "This confirms Harris' forecast and is an admirable proof of the value of cloud forecasting. "Decide to Go Underneath Clouds. "7 p. m.—The clouds have risen to our height and we are now driven to pass through them, with no signs of the sky above or the sea underneath. Scott reckons the wind is northeast by east and helping us slightly. Airship now heavy, owing to its temperature and 12 degrees down by the stern. Running on all five engines at 1600 revolutions. Height 3000 feet. "8 p. m.—We are just on top of the clouds alternately in the sun and then plunging through thick banks of clouds. The sun is very low down in Western horizon and we are steering straight for it, making Pritchard at the elevators curse himself for not having brought tinted glasses. Ship now on an even keel. "8:30 p. m.—Scott decided to go down underneath the clouds and increase speed on all engines to 1800 revolutions to do so. Dark, cold and wet in the clouds and we shut all windows. 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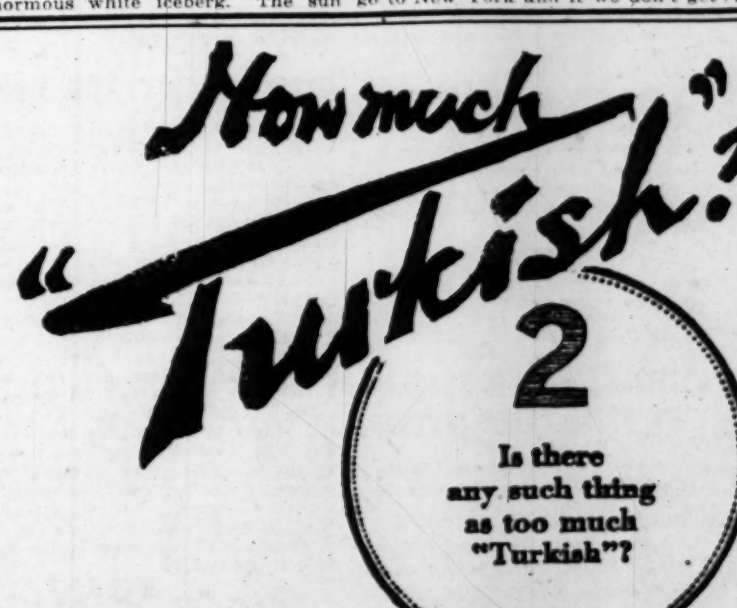
is shining brightly on its steep sides and we estimate it at roughly 300 yards square and 150 feet high. As these icebergs usually draw about six times as much water as their height, we wondered whether the water was as deep as the depth of water at that point is only about 150 fathoms. "Icebergs Are Only Objects in View. "Another big iceberg can just be seen in the dim distance. These are the only two objects of any kind, sort or description we have as yet seen on this journey. "8:15 a. m.—Fog still clinging to the surface of the water; water evidently must be very cold. Extraordinary crimping wave—like appearance of clouds rolling up from the north underneath it. Harris has never seen this before. Pritchard took a closer look at them. Eventually made them out to be the northwest coast line of Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, last place of land we crossed the north coast of Ireland. Newfoundland, is exactly 59 hours. "2:30 p. m.—We are crossing Newfoundland at 1500 feet in thick fog, which gradually clears as we get further inland. A very rocky country, with large forests and lakes and for the most part no traces of habitation anywhere. "Message from St. John's to say that Haytham was up in his machine to greet us. We replied giving our position. "3 p. m.—Again enveloped in dense fog. Message from H. M. S. Sentinel giving us our position. We are making good 35 to 40 knots and heading for Fortune Harbor. "4:30 p. m.—We have passed out of Fortune Harbour with its magnificent scenery and azure blue sea dotted with little white sailing ships and are now over the two French islands, Miquelon and St. Pierre, and steering a course for Halifax, Nova Scotia. The French flag was flying at St. Pierre and was duly dipped as we passed over. "7:45 p. m.—Passed over tramp steamer S. S. Seal, bound for Sydney, Nova Scotia, from St. John's, the first we have seen. "Nova Scotia Sighted. "8:15 p. m.—Clear weather. Sea moderate. Making good 20 miles per hour on three engines. Northern point of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, just coming into sight. Our starboard beam and we make make Halifax 2:30 a. m. tomorrow. "Saturday, July 5, 2:30 a. m. "Very dark, clear night. Lights of White Haven show up brightly on our starboard beam and we make out the lights of a steamer passing us to the east. Strong head wind against us. Making no appreciable headway. "7 a. m.—Scott decided to turn inland to avoid southwest wind barrage flowing up the coast. Crossed coast at Goose Island, Country Harbor. "Miles and miles of endless forests. Here and there a clearing with a hut or two, a few cows and an acre or so of cultivated land. Any number of small rivers and lakes. "10:20 a. m.—We are down as low as 800 feet over huge forests. Lovely resinous smell of pines which we inhale with delight. Stacked tree trunks look like bunches of asparagus from above. "Put the 'wind up'—a big brown eagle. "We all agree we must come to Nova Scotia on Saturday night, weather situation becoming serious. "12:30 p. m.—Lunch. The petrol question has become distinctly serious. Shotter has been totalling up our available petrol resources with an anxious care. We have 500 miles to go to New York and if we don't get

river flowing between two snow-capped banks. Cause—a warm current of water which prevents cloud from hanging over it. This well illustrates the rule that over-cold currents in water the clouds will cling to the surface. "9 a. m.—We are now over a large ice field and the sea is full of enormous pieces of ice—small bergs in themselves. The ice is blue-green under water with frozen snow on top. "A message reaches us from Goose Island of Newfoundland: "To Gen. Maitland, officers and crew R-34: "On behalf of Newfoundland, greet you as you pass us on your enterprising journey. "HARRIS, Governor. "Replied as follows: "To Governor Newfoundland: "Maj. Scott, officers and crew R-34, send grateful thanks for kind message with which I beg to associate myself. GEN. MAITLAND.

Scott Has First Sight of Land 59 Hours After Leaving Irish Coast

"12:50 p. m.—Land in sight. First sight of clear blue, sandwiched in a minute or two through the clouds and instantly swallowed up again. "Altered course southwest to have a closer look at them. Eventually made them out to be the northwest coast line of Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, last place of land we crossed the north coast of Ireland. Newfoundland, is exactly 59 hours. "2:30 p. m.—We are crossing Newfoundland at 1500 feet in thick fog, which gradually clears as we get further inland. A very rocky country, with large forests and lakes and for the most part no traces of habitation anywhere. "Message from St. John's to say that Haytham was up in his machine to greet us. We replied giving our position. "3 p. m.—Again enveloped in dense fog. Message from H. M. S. Sentinel giving us our position. We are making good 35 to 40 knots and heading for Fortune Harbor. "4:30 p. m.—We have passed out of Fortune Harbour with its magnificent scenery and azure blue sea dotted with little white sailing ships and are now over the two French islands, Miquelon and St. Pierre, and steering a course for Halifax, Nova Scotia. The French flag was flying at St. Pierre and was duly dipped as we passed over. "7:45 p. m.—Passed over tramp steamer S. S. Seal, bound for Sydney, Nova Scotia, from St. John's, the first we have seen. "Nova Scotia Sighted. "8:15 p. m.—Clear weather. Sea moderate. Making good 20 miles per hour on three engines. Northern point of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, just coming into sight. Our starboard beam and we make make Halifax 2:30 a. m. tomorrow. "Saturday, July 5, 2:30 a. m. "Very dark, clear night. Lights of White Haven show up brightly on our starboard beam and we make out the lights of a steamer passing us to the east. Strong head wind against us. Making no appreciable headway. "7 a. m.—Scott decided to turn inland to avoid southwest wind barrage flowing up the coast. Crossed coast at Goose Island, Country Harbor. "Miles and miles of endless forests. Here and there a clearing with a hut or two, a few cows and an acre or so of cultivated land. Any number of small rivers and lakes. "10:20 a. m.—We are down as low as 800 feet over huge forests. Lovely resinous smell of pines which we inhale with delight. Stacked tree trunks look like bunches of asparagus from above. "Put the 'wind up'—a big brown eagle. "We all agree we must come to Nova Scotia on Saturday night, weather situation becoming serious. "12:30 p. m.—Lunch. The petrol question has become distinctly serious. Shotter has been totalling up our available petrol resources with an anxious care. We have 500 miles to go to New York and if we don't get

any wind or bad weather against us will do it all right with two engines. Assistant occasionally by a third engine. We cannot afford to run all five at once, owing to the petrol consumption. "Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne, United States Naval Airship Service, sends signal on behalf of R-34 to United States Naval authorities at Washington and Boston to send destroyer to take us in tow and the ship should run out of petrol during the night. "The idea is we would then be towed by the destroyer during the hours of darkness and at dawn dashed off and fly to Long Island under our own power. Let us hope this would be necessary. "It is now raining and foggy, which is the kind of weather the suits us now, as rain generally means no wind. "3 p. m.—Passed Haute Miquelon, Fundy Bay. "3:30 p. m.—For some little while past there have been distinct evidences of electrical disturbances. Atmospheres became very bad and a severe thunderstorm was seen over Canadian coast, moving south down the coast. "Scott turned east off his course to dodge the storm, putting on all engines. In this, fortunately for us, he was successful and we passed through the outer edge of it. We had a very bad time, indeed, and it is quite the worst experience from the weather point of view that any of us have yet experienced in the air. "During the storm some wonderful specimens of cumulo mammatus clouds were seen and photographed. These clouds always indicate a very high and disturbed state of atmosphere. The clouds dropped into small cumulus clouds. "Heading Straight for New York. "7:30 p. m.—We are now in clear weather again and have left Nova Scotia well behind us and are heading straight for New York. "Dramatic change in electrical disturbance type of sunset. "9:30 p. m.—Another thunderstorm. Again we are to have to change our course to avoid it and, as ever, a sailor of petrol is worth its weight in gold, it almost broke our hearts to have to lengthen the distance to get clear of these storm clouds. "July 6, Sunday, 4 a. m.—Sighted American soil at Chatham. "4:25 a. m.—South end of Massachusetts Island. Scott is wondering whether petrol will allow him to come to New York or whether it would not be more prudent to land at Montserrat. "5:30 a. m.—Passing over Martha's Vineyard, a lovely island and beautifully wooded. Scott decided he could just get through to our landing field at Hazelhurst Field, but that there would not be enough petrol to fly over New York. Very sad, but no alternative. We will fly over New York on start of our return journey on Tuesday night, weather and circumstances permitting. "Landed 1:54 p. m., Greenwich mean time, or 9:54 a. m. U. S. A. summer time, at Hazelhurst Field, Long Island. "Total time on entire voyage—101 hours 12 minutes."



See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE—
—It may even make you like your present cigarette better

CHARGES WILSON VIOLATED LAW IN DEFENSE COUNCIL

Chairman Graham of Investigating Committee Reports President Clothed Advisors With "Unprecedented Powers."

SAYS COUNCIL LAID DOWN WAR POLICIES

Declares It Organized Big Business and Was Unable to Protect Government From Profiteering.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Charges that the President organized the Council of National Defense before war was declared in absolute violation of law and thereby created a secret government of the United States, which formulated war legislation, dictated policies the country was to pursue, and befriended "big business," were made today by Chairman Graham of the special House Committee investigating war expenditures.

Minutes of the council were read to the committee by Graham, together with a report in which he asserted the council assumed such broad powers that Major-General Goethals, former chief of the purchase, storage, and traffic division of the War Department, defied it; cabinet members protested against its activities and Judge Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, accused it of operating in "flagrant violation of law."

"Secret Government." Graham declared the President created the "secret government" by ignoring and reversing the intent of Congress in authorizing the establishment of a Council of National Defense in August, 1916. As authorized by Congress, he said, the council was to be composed of six members of the cabinet who were to be the real executives and seven civilians, who were to act in a purely advisory capacity. Instead of doing this, Graham asserted, the President made the advisory commission the real executives, "clothing them with unprecedented and almost illimitable powers."

"Behind closed doors, weeks and even months before war was declared," he said, "these seven men designed practically every war measure which Congress subsequently enacted. They devised the entire system of purchasing war supplies, planned a press censorship, designed a system of food control, and selected Herbert Hoover as director and even determined on the daylight saving scheme."

"Conceived within the law but

Itched Till Almost Crazy

"For years my hands were almost raw. They itched so bad I was almost crazy. Buffed day and night. Used all kinds of medicine and got no relief. Lost all hope of ever being cured until I got a trial bottle of D. D. D. Results were so great I got a large bottle. Can sleep now and will always praise D. D. D."

ROBERT E. HOLMES, Manassas, Va.
Anyone suffering from skin trouble—itch or eczema—should investigate the merits of D. D. D. Try it today. We guarantee the first bottle.

D. D. D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease

Sole U. S. Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. Pat. 1,100,000

Man Saves Wife

In Nick of Time

"My wife was unable to eat even the lightest food, and had fallen away to a living skeleton. She had been suffering from indigestion for years. I had tried everything, but nothing helped. I bought a bottle of Bell's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a right now and has gained forty pounds. It has removed the catarrh of the stomach from the intestinal tract and the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will relieve or money refunded. Write: Wilson Drug Co., 302 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. or write to: Bell's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, 302 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo., and drug stores everywhere.—ADV."

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Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At

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it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20.

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FOR INDIGESTION

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DIARRHOEA REMEDY

FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S

COLIC, CHOLERA AND

DIARRHOEA REMEDY

brought into existence in absolute violation of law, it is not surprising to find this secret government of the United States itself persistently ignored and even violated the law; that it allowed interested parties to fix the prices of war supplies; that it put the people of the country to incalculable unnecessary expense and carried things with a high hand."

Graham declared that when Major-General Goethals was called "at the eleventh hour to rescue the War Department from the public obliquity which was fast settling upon it as a result of methods and incapacity of the commission, he repudiated and practically denied it."

Goethals Demanded Free Scope.
"Our soldiers were actually dying of pneumonia in the camps because of lack of proper clothing and blankets," Graham said, "and Gen. Goethals assumed the duties of Quartermaster-General only on condition he should have free scope in the performance of his duties, unhampered by the Council of National Defense."

"Immediately he took from the members of that council their power to order purchases and fix prices and soon dispensed with the services of those members of the advisory commission who had so deplorably bungled the control of supplies for the army."

Judge Gary advised the advisory commission, Graham said, that it was operating in disregard of the Sherman law, the Clayton law, and "all other statutes that are supposed to regulate business, particularly big business." When the Attorney-General was called upon by the commission to answer Judge Gary, Graham said, he answered that the matters referred to as violations of law were matters of "national policy" rather than a legal question.

"Afterwards," Graham declared, "when there was evidently a discussion in Congress as to the legality of members of the committee on the council buying from themselves, the council discussed this general policy and it was suggested that 'this embarrassment might be removed by the plan of the committee reorganization now under consideration.'"

"Method of Buying Unchanged."
"The minutes show that on account of this so-called embarrassment the War Industries Board was created, and committees were appointed by the National Chamber of Commerce, so the letter of the law might be complied with, but by which scheme no part of the method of buying was changed in the slightest degree, so far as I can observe."

Citing cases in which he said the council formulated legislation before war was declared, which legislation later was considered by Congress, Graham declared that on Feb. 15, 1917, the council discussed the draft system and considered a report from Commissioners Samuel Gompers and Howard E. Coffin relative to the exclusion of labor from military service; on the same day recommended that Herbert Hoover be employed by the Government in connection with food control, and on March 2 endorsed the daylight saving scheme and recommended a Federal censorship of the press.

"About the first thing the commission did was to take up the matter of arranging an easy method of communication between the manufacturers of the council, 'big business' was highly organized, while the Government remained wholly disorganized and incapable of protecting itself against flagrant profiteering."

Graham concluded his statement by saying so far as he had been able to observe from the minutes of the council, there had not been an act of so-called war legislation which had not been discussed and settled upon by the council's advisory commission before the actual declaration of war. At times, he said, "the activities of the commission were such as greatly to embarrass the cabinet and it became necessary for the cabinet to protest against them."

Unable to Stop Profiteering.
"Although this scheme was supposed to enable the industries to deal with the Government as one man, the Government was at no time able to deal with the industries through one man, and, on the contrary, throughout the war numerous Federal bureaus were bidding against each other for the same supplies, with greatly increased cost to the Government. Under the ministrations of the council, 'big business' was highly organized, while the Government remained wholly disorganized and incapable of protecting itself against flagrant profiteering."

Graham concluded his statement by saying so far as he had been able to observe from the minutes of the council, there had not been an act of so-called war legislation which had not been discussed and settled upon by the council's advisory commission before the actual declaration of war. At times, he said, "the activities of the commission were such as greatly to embarrass the cabinet and it became necessary for the cabinet to protest against them."

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

AUSTRIAN TREATY TO BE READY FOR PRESENTATION TOMORROW

Impressive Ceremony at Delivery Unlikely—Document Now in Hands of Printer.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 7.—The proposed Austrian peace treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrian delegation Tuesday. The full text of the document is now in the hands of the printer.

The presentation of the terms to the Austrians probably will not be accompanied by impressive ceremonies such as were held for the signing of the German treaty and the first meeting with the Austrians. Ten days or two weeks are expected to be given the Austrian delegation to study the new articles of financial, economic and reparations questions and also certain boundary terms which were not covered in the first draft.

BORAH ATTACKS NEW TREATY WITH FRANCE

Senator Charges That Wilson Made Promise to Purchase French Support for League.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The new treaty with France, by which that nation is promised American aid in case of an unprovoked attack by Germany, is described as "the premature obituary of the league of nations as a league of peace," in a statement issued by Senator Borah. The Senator also charges that the promise was made by President Wilson to purchase French support for the league plan.

The French-British-United States alliance, said the statement, "is based upon the theory of war; it is made in expectation of war; it is like all such alliances, a war alliance. Could there be a more open confession by the authors of the league that the league means neither peace nor disarmament?"

Alliance for War.
"A short time before the President left for Europe he said: 'Special alliances have been the prolific cause in the modern world of the plans and passions that produce war.' When the Attorney-General was asked to draw a line through Washington's farewell address, put behind us the policy of our Government during its entire life and enter into a special alliance, an alliance which will include Great Britain and France and possibly Italy and Belgium, for both indicated a desire to get in."

"Upon the same occasion he declared 'There can be no alliance within the general league of nations.' In the face of this statement there is to be found within this league a special alliance and this special alliance is to be formed upon the initiative of the authors of the league of nations. This special alliance will lead inevitably, in fact, will compel other nations to form special alliances. We are to have a league for peace, and within the league for peace an alliance for war. That is like advising a friend to try a patent medicine cure-all, but to be sure to have his physician and a stomach pump at hand."

Traded With Clemenceau.
"Upon another occasion, after the President had most earnestly denounced such alliances being the authors of the wars and the intolerable conditions of Europe, he used this language: 'The United States will enter into no special arrangements or understandings with particular nations.' The fact is, the European system has won completely. Clemenceau declared for special alliances. Wilson met the challenge in his speech at Manchester, England, but Clemenceau has his way. 'This alliance is the premature obituary of the league of nations as a league of peace. The real explanation of this situation is this, that Clemenceau demanded the special alliance as a consideration for his support of the league of nations. And we traded with him.'"

Last Week of Tire Sale.
4000 miles guaranteed. Geller, Ward & Hammer Hwy. Co., 412 N. 4th St., 2342 Olive St.—Adv.

"There's bubbles on 'em"
says Bobby
No corn flakes like

POST TOASTIES

When Company Drops In for Luncheon

It used to be that when company dropped in unexpectedly about lunch time I had to open a can of sardines or something else that looked like what it was—a makeshift. But now I'm not a bit worried no matter how many of them there are, because I know that with very little trouble I can get the best salad they ever tasted.

I boil some eggs hard and cool them by putting them under the cold water for a minute. Then I take out the yolks, crumble them, and mix with butter, salt, pepper and AI Sauce to taste. I put the mixture back into the whites and serve on lettuce with any kind of dressing I happen to have in the house. It's the AI Sauce that makes all the difference between ordinary stuffed eggs and the flavor of this wonderful salad, that no one but a French chef has ever before been able to get.—ADV.

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

M'CLUNG LOSES SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

Verdict of \$7000 Against Post-Dispatch Is Set Aside on Appeal.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—The Supreme Court today in an opinion reversed the decision of the Callaway County Circuit Court, in which D. C. McClung, former warden of the penitentiary, was awarded a verdict of \$7000 against the Post-Dispatch in a suit for libel.

The Court also sustains the contention of Judson, Green and Henry, attorneys for the Post-Dispatch, who challenged the constitutionality of section 1755 of the Revised Statutes of 1909.

Section 1755 provides that suits for libel against corporations may be brought in the county in which the plaintiff resides. The Court holds that the section thus discriminates between corporation defendants and individual defendants who must be sued in the county in which they are located.

McClung, who was Warden of the penitentiary, sued the Post-Dispatch for the publication of a letter from a former convict, in which he charged that he had been hung in the rings at the prison for 18 days in an effort by the prison manage-

ment to make him tell where he got a bottle of whisky. The suit was brought in Cole County and taken to Callaway County on a change of venue.

McClung admitted that he had hung Willie in the rings, but said the purpose was to punish the convict for having the whisky in his possession, and not for the purpose of wringing a confession from him.

The jury returned a verdict of \$20,000, which Circuit Judge Harris held was excessive and a remittitur was entered for \$13,000, leaving the verdict at \$7000. The Post-Dispatch appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court voted to reverse the case on the ground that section 1755, under which the suit was filed, was unconstitutional, but Judge Fred T. Williams dissented and the case was transferred to court en banc.

Justice A. M. Woodson did not sit in the case, because of falling health, and J. P. McBain, dean of the College of Law at Missouri University, was called in as a special judge.

McBain wrote the opinion, which is concurred in by all of the Judges. On the jurisdiction question, involving the constitutionality of section 1755, Judges Graves, Walker and Farris concur and Judges Bond, Blair and Williams dissent.

Triebler Sits for Judge Dyer.
Judge Jacob Triebler of Little Rock, Ark., presided in the United States District Court today for Judge Dyer, who is on vacation. Judge Triebler was called to hear 76 naturalization cases. He heard other minor motions this morning.

STORE HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 1 P. M.

How much "Turkish?"
3
How important is "Just enough Turkish?"

See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE—
—It may even make you like your present cigarette better

Garland's

A Special Purchase and Sale of Wash Dresses

150 New Summer Frocks Just Arrived

Striped and Figured Voiles
Check and Plaid Gingham

Very Specially Priced at **\$8.75**



A T this writing these dainty, serviceable Summer Dresses are being removed from their shipping cases and you will find them on the racks early tomorrow morning—every one fresh and crisp with newness.

There are sheer, cool voiles in stripes and figured designs—pretty tissue gingham in small and large checks and plaids. Folds and tucks and frilly ruffles do their very best to make these dainty Summer garments individual and lovely. Large collars, cuffs and sashes; in fact everything that has been fashioned in Gingham Dresses will be found in this sale.

Ideal for Morning Wear, Street and Sport Wear

(Dress Salon—Third Floor.)

Close-out of Wash Skirts

This Sale Includes Our
White Wash Cotton Skirts

There being but a limited number of Skirts in this sale they should all be gone by noon, so don't delay your shopping tomorrow—be here bright and early. These Skirts come in a variety of styles, with novel pocket and belt effects and trimmings of pearl buttons.

Skirts worth to \$3.95

(Skirt Section—Fourth Floor.)

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Waists Worth to \$3

for **\$1.95** Voiles and Organdies

Here is your opportunity to purchase a Waist of VOILE or ORGANDIE at a real money-saving price. There are about 500 of them and most any style you might desire will be found in the assortment. Surely here is an array of Summer styles that will appeal to every woman of fashion.

(Waist Section—First Floor)

409-411-413 Broadway

These a
Shirts, ma
sizes 12 1/2

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seams and ha
All sizes 6

Children's
STAMPED Dress
made Dress
blue Chambray,
white cuffs and
10 and 12 years.

Centerpieces
STAMPED Cent
in the 36-inc
also 18x34-inch S
Head cloth. Good
designs for eyelet
brodery.

Luncheon
JAPANESE Lun
Cloths, printe
fast blue and whi
signs. Measure
square.

Infants' Ho
WHITE Silk St
imperfect. Sizes

Women's S
SHETLAND W
Sweaters, in sl
sleeveless style
Pelin blue, navy

Gingham P
AMOSKEAG G
Petticoats, in
or gray stripes,
deep ruffle.

Bungalow
WHITE Bun
Aprons, whic
suitable for hosp
or manicure wor
long or short al
and belt.

Bath Tow
GOOD quality
thread Terry
Bath Towels,
20x20 inches. Bu
dozen.

Face Cloth
VERY a la
bleached Ter
Face Cloths, in
with pink or blue

White Gab
MEDIUM-W
White Gab
made of select co
ular for skirts, 6
36 inches wide,
yards at this ver
Tuesday.

Transform
FIRST quality
wavy Trans
tions, made of
hair, 2-ounce we
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effect in hairdre
sanitary, each, 70

Ree

THE Reddy
found ve
use it for br
Comes com
for one year

Every home
convenience of

Boys' Sport Shirts, 69c

These are the much-wanted White Pongee Sport Shirts, made with short sleeves and V-neck. All sizes 12½ to 14 inch neckband.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' Khaki Trousers

for Economy Day

at \$1.23



COME in knickerbocker style, and made of best grade olive drab khaki. Cut extra full and have belt loops, watch and hip pockets. Finished with reinforced seams and have button bottoms.
All sizes 6 to 17 years.
(Square 2—Main Floor.)

Children's Dresses

STAMPED Semi-made Dresses of \$1.95 blue Chambray, trimmed with white cuffs and collar. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Centerpieces or Scarfs

STAMPED Centerpieces in the 36-inch size, 39c also 18x54-inch Scarfs of Indian Head cloth. Good assortment of designs for eyelet or solid embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Luncheon Cloths

JAPANESE Luncheon Cloths, printed in fast blue and white Japanese designs. Measure 60x60 inches square. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Hose, Pair

WHITE Silk Stockings, 50c which are slightly imperfect. Sizes 4 to 5½. (Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters

SHEWATER, in slip-on, \$1.50 sleeveless style, in shades of Pekin blue, navy and emerald. (Second Floor.)

Gingham Petticoats.

AMOSKEAG Gingham Petticoats, in blue or gray stripes, finished with deep ruffle. (Second Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons

WHITE Bungalow Aprons, which are suitable for hospital, Red Cross or maids work. Made with long or short sleeves, pockets and belt. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each

GOOD quality double-thread Terry Cloth Bath Towels, bleached, size 20x40 inches. Buying limit one dozen. (Second Floor.)

Face Cloths, Dozen

VERY absorbent bleached Terry Cloth Face Cloths, in plain white or with pink or blue borders. (Second Floor.)

White Gabardine, Yd. MEDIUM-WEIGHT 50c White Gabardine, made of select cotton. Very popular for skirts, suits and coats. 36 inches wide. A lot of 1000 yards at this very special price Tuesday. (Second Floor.)

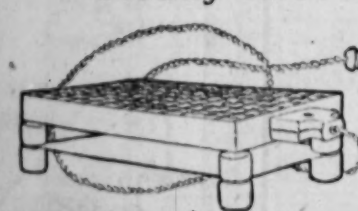
Transformations at

FIRST quality natural wavy Transformations, made of 18-inch length hair, 2-ounce weight. Ear Bobs—for making the bob effect in hairdressing—cool and sanitary, each, 70c. (Third Floor.)

Reddy Electric Toasters

for Economy Day

\$2.49



THE Reddy Toaster Range with its many uses will be found very convenient and economical. You can use it for broiling, toasting or frying.

Comes complete with cord and plug, and guaranteed for one year.

Every home equipped with electricity can now enjoy the convenience of an Electric Range at a very special price.
(6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday, "Economy Day"—Presents Savings of Interest to the Thrifty

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Men's Union Suits

NO sleeve, knee-length styles, made of 72x80 square percale, with elastic webbing at back.
(6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Embroideries, Yard

NOVELTY Embroideries 25c of dainty organdie and batiste, in very attractive designs—some finished with Venice lace edge. Especially desirable for neckpieces as well as trimming blouses. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

ATHLETIC Style Union Suits, of good quality checked nainsook, with elastic waistband and closed crotch. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Shirts

FINE silk-striped madras and all-silk crepe de chine bosoms with mercerized bodies to match. Are to be had in various colored striped patterns. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Printed Voiles, Yd.

A GREAT variety of white and tinted grounds for selection. 38 inches wide. Very specially priced for Tuesday. (Square 9—Main Floor.)

Filet Laces, Length

REAL Filet Lace Edges 98c and Insertions, well made, effective patterns and in lengths of 1½ and 1 yard. (Main Floor.)

Val. Laces, Dozen Yards

VERY fine quality Val. Lace Edges \$1.19 and Insertions in matched sets, in pretty patterns. Widths range up to 1½ inch. (Main Floor.)

Continuing—The

Sale of Sample Jewelry

THOUSANDS of pieces, including foreign and domestic novelties at great savings. Divided into groups for easy choosing, at

19c 39c 69c \$1 \$1.50 to \$5.50

Included are fancy necklaces, hatpins, soft collar pins, earrings, hairpins, lingerie clasps, brooches, bracelets, Waldemar chains, fancy rings, rhinestone jewelry of all kinds and many other items.



(Square 7 and Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor.)

Women's Cotton Vests

LIGHT-WEIGHT Vests, 29c with fancy yokes of Cluny lace, mercerized tape in neck and arms. Regular and extra sizes. Three for 85c. (Main Floor.)

Ironing Pads, Each

"ALLON" Ironing Board Pads, in various sizes. Buying limit two. "Allon" Ironing Board Covers, each, 39c. (6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Basting Thread, Spool

SILK-FINISH White Basting Thread, 300-yard spools. Buying limit 6 spools. (6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Table Tumblers, Dozen

PLAIN, thin-blown Table Tumblers, in the 9-ounce capacity. 69c (6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Women's Stockings

THREAD Silk Stockings, 1.35 in black, white and colors. Reinforced with double lisle splicings. (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests

SWISS Ribbed Vests, in 35c bodice style, with band top, tape over shoulders. Extra large size. Three for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits

FINE Gauge Cotton Union Suits, with mercerized tape at neck and arms. Cuff knees. Sizes 46, 48 and 50. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered small block letter initials, neat quarter-hemstitched hems. Not every initial is to be had. (Main Floor.)

Canvas Footwear

MISSES' and Children's Blucher Oxfords and Ankle-strap Slippers of white canvas. Sizes up to 12½. (Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box

EACH box containing 24 sheets and 24 envelopes in the popular long style. White and tinted linen crash stock. (Main Floor.)

Good Fiction, Each

ABOUT 100 titles of excellent fiction for vacation reading, and by such authors as Stevenson, Wharton, Davis, Ward, London and many others equally well known. Three for 75c. (Mezzanine Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces

WELL-MATCHED, large filled Pearl Bead Necklaces, good quality and color. 30 inches long, fitted with gold-filled ring clasp. (Main Floor.)

New Store Hours

Until further notice, the store opens at 8:30 a. m. and closes at 5 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when it closes at 1 p. m.

Men's Silk Bat Ties

for Economy Day

at 45c



INCLUDED in the assortment are woven and printed silks, foulards, failles and satins. Come in square ends and Windsorette shapes.

Large variety of solid colors, also neat figured and striped effects. All lengths 32 to 35 inches.

A splendid Tie to wear during the Summer months—and are very special at the price.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits

CROSSBAR Nainsook Union Suits, in athletic style, with knitted gusset at back. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings

SILK Stockings, white and colors. An extra nice quality. Slight irregularities. (Square 6—Main Floor.)

Silk Pouch Bags

A PLEASING assortment of bead-toned and self-covered Silk Pouch Bags in black, brown and taupe, nicely lined in practical colors. One-piece style, and some trimmed with tasse—equipped with hanging mirror and flat coin purse. Silk ribbon handles. (Main Floor.)

Silver Table Pieces, Each

DEPT. HANDLED 69c Broom Knives, Pie and Cake Knives, Roast Beef Assistants Cold Meat Forks and Fish Servers—all large sizes with sterling ferrules. (Main Floor.)

Grass Rugs

BEAUTIFUL designs in stenciled Grass, 30 inches wide, extending to 37 inches in width. (Fourth Floor.)

Rag Rugs, Each

COLONIAL Rag Rugs \$1.59 of extra heavy weight, in his-and-miss patterns and pretty color combinations. (Fourth Floor.)

Curtain Madras, Yd.

SCOTCH madras with pastel figures on even ground. A material which washes easily and is ideal for Summer curtains. (Fourth Floor.)

Cups and Saucers, Set

SIX Cups and six saucers, of English china, with three gold line decoration. (Fifth Floor.)

Near-Cut Glass

CHOICE of Fern Dishes, Orange Bowls and Berry Bowls—combination and floral effect cutting. (Fifth Floor.)

Syrup Jugs, Each

LIGHT-CUT Glass Syrup Jugs, with pretty floral cutting and sanitary metal tops. (Fifth Floor.)

Bungalow China Sets

DOMESTIC semi-porcelain with bold hand effect on neat, plain shapes. Set is complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Ready-to-Hang Awnings

for Economy Day

\$2.35 Each

Size 2 ft. 6 in. wide, which will fit the average size window.

MADE of John Boyle's standard quality blue-and-white stripe duck. At the \$2.35 price these Awnings come complete with fixtures, ready to hang.

This is an unusual opportunity to secure Awnings at a saving.
(Fourth Floor.)



Economies in the Downstairs Store



A Wonderful Sale of Girls' Dresses

All Sizes, 6 to 14 Years

IT is an opportunity to supply the daughter's Summer needs, as well as her requirements for the coming school term. Dresses that are made of galatea, chambray and gingham.

\$1.69

Some of the Styles Pictured

There are all white or cadet blue regulation style, with emblem on sleeve, shield and sailor collar, braid trimmed and finished with tie, while others come in pretty plaids and stripes.

Colored Flaxons, Yd.

SOLID colors in shades of blue or pink, mercerized Flaxons. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Overall

THEY are made of gingham in blue or tan stripes, with shoulder straps and in ankle length. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk-and-Lisle Shirtings

PRETTY styles in Shirtings and Waists of silk-and-lisle, showing neat satin stripes on white grounds, good colors. 32 in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Charmeuse, Yd.

AN exceptional all-silk quality of Charmeuse in myrtle green and Burgundy. 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

China Silks, Yard

COME in white only, in a splendid weight, for waists and undergarments. 27 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Congoleum Art Rugs

A SPECIAL lot of A genuine Congoleum Art Rugs, for kitchens, dining rooms, bathrooms and porches. Excellent wearing waterproof Rugs, in size 6x9 ft. (Downstairs Store.)

Venise Laces, Yd.

WHITE Venice Lace Edges in many dainty patterns, in widths ranging up to one inch. A few in the assortment have minor imperfections. (Downstairs Store.)

Colonial Curtain Sets

At \$1.35 Set

A SPECIAL lot of 300 Sets, purchased from an Eastern maker at a very low price.

Three-piece Sets, made of good quality scrim, some with wide antique lace edge and hemstitched border; others have Filet edge and insertions. White only.



(Downstairs Store.)

Muslins, Yard

FINE yarn Unbleached Sea Island Muslins. 39 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Handkerchiefs, Dozen

FIVE HUNDRED 35c dozen soft-finished Cambric Handkerchiefs with neatly hemstitched hems. They are slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Sport Skirtings, Yd.

CHECKED and Plaid Sport Skirtings, 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Fancy Sateens, Yd.

NEAT floral designs on dark and light grounds with mercerized finish. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Coat's Thread

THE standard 5 spools 6-cord sewing thread, black and white, all numbers; limit of 5 spools to a buyer. (Downstairs Store.)

Dress Voiles, Yard

FANCY Printed Mercerized Dress Voiles, 25c in a variety of styles. 39 in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Cork Linoleums, Sq. Yd.

A PLEASING assortment of patterns in this lot of Cork Linoleums, with as many yards as you desire to buy and cut from full rolls. They are subject to very slight misprints. (Downstairs Store.)

MILK FUND GOES OVER \$1000 MARK, NEEDS \$5000 MORE

Entertainments and Cash Contributions Provide Summer Relief for the Babies in Crowded Districts.

MAN CUTS LUXURY TO AID CHILDREN

Money Average Person Actually Wastes in One Day Would Help Some Child Through the Trying Days.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged...	\$974.40
S. W. Harris, 2128 Edgar	5.00
Marjorie, Maplewood	5.00
A friend	5.00
Margaret and Billy Sample	5.00
H. A. H.	1.00
Cash collection Goodyear's employees	10.00
Mrs. Edna Michael	10.00
Evlyn Landan and Ruth Rothchild	3.00
Ice cream cone sale, 5752 Westminster place	15.11
Show, 4252 Manchester	1.00
Entertainment and carnival, 515 Page	13.75
Show, 4308 College	7.10
Show, 1642 S. Vandeventer	14.16
Show, 4341 Gibson	2.50
Total	\$1065.02

Several cash contributions and a number of entertainments have pushed the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund over the \$1000 mark, which represents exactly one-sixth of the minimum amount of \$6000 which has been set as the goal of the Victory year campaign.

S. W. Harris, 2128 Edgar avenue, Maplewood, sent a check for \$5.00 "For Milk, Free Ice and Better Babies." He says: "This \$5 represents approximately one-third of the sum saved in the last month by refraining from various little luxuries. The writer (who is just a commercial traveler bowling around over 12 states in pursuit of the wherewithal to pay his grocery bill the first of the month) and every other man and woman in ordinary circumstance usually buys unthoughtfully, or if thinking, buys to satisfy selfish satisfactions or conceits. If by some manner or means you could inspire every man and woman, boy and girl in St. Louis to contribute the money spent foolishly during ONE DAY, your fund would have sufficient balance to care for the summer's needs."

The employees of the Goodyear Metal Rubber Co. sent a donation of \$10 through Miss Nora York to aid in the work, and two anonymous contributions—\$1 from H. B. H. and \$3 from "a friend" were received.

Milk Beyond Their Reach. Another friend of the babies, Mrs. Edna Michael, sent \$10 "to the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund, the need of which in the community never was so great as now when milk is beyond the reach of income even above the average."

Margaret and Billy Sample of Webster Groves, Mo., donated \$5, and Philip and Bernice Singer, 5752 Westminster place, assisted by neighborhood children, sold \$15.11 worth of ice cream cones and sent the money to help care for the babies.

An impromptu entertainment and carnival was held Tuesday at 4252 Page boulevard for the Milk and Ice Fund. A program was rendered, followed by the sale of ice cream candy and lemonade, and the net receipts were \$13.75. The parties were: Gertrude Turner, Dorothy and Lillian Ialer, Hilda Schacht, Beatrix, Miriam and Martin Yavitz, Albert Kunze, Charles Eisenkrantz, Willie Zachritz, Roger Platand and Morris McFarland.

A show for the benefit of the fund recently was held at the home of Alma Koslow, 4252 Manchester. The program consisted of songs and dances by Misses Alma and Estelle Koslow, Beadie Hopper and Hazel Anderson. An admission of 3 cents was charged and \$1 was earned by the entertainment.

Show Brings \$7.10. A show at 4393 College avenue brought \$7.10 for the fund. Marie Hader and Mildred Bado managed the affair. They were assisted by Dorothy Morgane, Anna, Marie, Louise and Charles Schuler, Beatrice Bado, Celeste, Raymond and Sylvester Poelker, Marie, Flora, Agnes and William Hufnagel, Barbara Hader and Gladys Hauer. Eight children gave a show at 1642 South Vandeventer and made \$14.16. Their names and addresses follow: Marie Byron, 4404 Lafayette; Edith Hanson, 4184 McRae; Fritz Schneider, 1642 South Vandeventer; Veronica Rathgeb, 4401 De Tonty; Helen and Mary Brenahan, 4401 Lafayette; Alvada Kaiser, 4348 McKee; and Elizabeth Glenville, 4178 Polson.

Nadine Holtkamp, 4341A Gibson avenue, and Margaret Gibbs, 4339A Gibson avenue, gave a show for the fund Wednesday evening, June 26, which netted \$2.50.

In reporting the show at 2601 Garrison the name of Mary McGilliendy was omitted from the list of those who participated.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund check at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other Post-Dispatch medicine. Look around.

Warm Weather Is Here

RATHER warm, isn't it? Even out on the shady porch in the breeze of an electric fan, with an iced drink at your elbow, you sigh when you think how hot it is.

And there are going to be a lot of warm days this summer—days when it will seem as if every cool breeze that ever blew had retired to some other part of the world, and Mary will say, with just a trace of irritation in her usually placid voice, "John, for pity's sake, close that ice-box door. Do you want Junior's milk to be sour?"

Ever think about the kiddies in this town of ours who haven't shady porches or electric fans or cold drinks—who don't even have good, wholesome milk or a supply of ice to keep it sweet, and whose lives are a constant struggle with poverty, misfortune, suffering and disease? Ever wonder how long little Mary and John Jr. would keep their rosy cheeks and sturdy little bodies if they had only stuffy, inside rooms on narrow streets to live in?

Probably you've wondered just what the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund is for anyhow. Well—its purpose is to alleviate just such pitiful conditions in our own tenement districts. It is maintained through benefits by the children and contributions from the public, and right now it is in the midst of a campaign to give the babies a "Victory year." Got an extra dollar you want to give to help somebody who needs a lift over the rough places in life?

The Post-Dispatch will receive your subscription, no matter how small, if you mail it, or bring it in, to the cashier.

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION BUYS 100 ACRES

Tract at Lucas and Hunt Road Will Be Improved Under Experts' Care.

The recently organized Memorial Park Cemetery Association has purchased 100 acres on the east side of Lucas and Hunt road, just north of the Natural Bridge road, St. Louis County.

The site will be improved under the supervision of landscape architects and cemetery experts with buildings, roads, sewers, walks, water mains, entrance, rest rooms, mortuary chambers, chapel, flowers, trees and shrubbery.

Perpetual care will be a feature of the cemetery. The surveying and platting will be under the supervision of the Jayce Engineering Co., and the plans for the buildings are being drawn by T. P. Barnett & Co., architects.

DISCUSSION WITH GERMANS ON REPARATION TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Admirals, in Absence of Determination of Policy, Are Unable to Agree on German Ships.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 7.—Discussions with the Germans with regard to certain terms of the peace treaty regarding reparations were to have begun early this week, but it developed today that the beginning of the oral exchanges has been postponed until Thursday. The German representatives having failed to arrive from Berlin.

The commission of Admirals appointed to consider the disposition of the remaining German warships submitted their report to the council today. In effect the report states that no recommendations on the question are possible until certain matters of policy have been decided by the Powers.

The probability seems to be that the whole question will be finally referred to the governments of the various Powers concerned.



TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

COCONUT CREAM LAYER CAKE. Irresistible! The way this delicious cake arouses family enthusiasm is only explained by the extraordinary goodness. The filling is of the richest coconut cream.

Tuesday Only, 50c Each. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES. A treat that will keep the kids good and tickle your friends. Better buy a couple of pounds. 40c a Pound Box.

We ship candy anywhere.



512 LOCUST ST.



Wormy Lettuce

is dangerous—it doesn't make good eating—either do other home grown vegetables which are ravaged by bugs and worms.

Gardite Guards Gardens

—saves your garden of certain bugs and worms which kill your growing vegetables, rose bushes and other plants. Comes in sifter top cans for handy use—an easy way to a healthy garden.

1 lb. can 35c (Postpaid 40c). Three 1 lb. cans \$1.00 (Postpaid \$1.10).

ST. LOUIS SEED CO. Distribution Dept. Y47 St. Louis, Mo.

AMERICAN LEGION TO DIVIDE U. S. INTO ZONES FOR ORGANIZING

Campaign Planned to Assist in Organization of 4,000,000 Men Into Chapters.

The American Legion announces plans for a country-wide campaign to assist in the organization of the 4,000,000 men into chapters.

For this purpose the country will be divided into 15 zones, each in charge of an organizer, who will develop his own speakers' bureau. It will be ready to send a spokesman to any city or town in his territory where veterans of the war meet.

In addition to the zone speakers, Theodore Roosevelt of New York, former Lieutenant-Colonel; John F. J. Herbert of Massachusetts, former Lieutenant-Colonel; and John W. Inzer of Alabama, former army chaplain, will make speaking tours through the entire country in the interest of the national organization of the legion.

Missouri is in the eighth zone, which is in charge of John D. Maher of Lincoln, Neb.

WOULD AID COSTA RICANS

Salvador Sends Note to Republics Urging Friendly Intervention.

By the Associated Press. SAN SALVADOR, July 7.—The Salvadoran Government, through its Minister of Foreign Affairs, has sent a note to the governments of Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua proposing mutual friendly action with reference to the establishment of peace in their sister republic of Costa Rica.

The note points out that "because of misfortune in her institutional life" Costa Rica finds herself in a deeply disturbed condition and proposes that the other Central American republics bend their efforts toward the complete normalization of international affairs in Central America and the restoration of harmony within Costa Rican borders.

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Mayor Davis issued a statement saying: "The service the company gave this morning and can give tomorrow is so small as to be negligible. We have every available policeman of the city assigned to the protection of the railway company. We can't put a man on each of the thousand cars the company must run to give service. To assign policemen to 15 or 16 cars is idle."

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"The police are instructed to maintain order and arrest any persons who destroy any property of the street car company."

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FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need, Is Not Greasy

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

BITRO PHOSPHATE

replaces nerve wastage, increases strength, energy, endurance and vigor, builds firm healthy flesh.

BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

3 lb. can 35c (Postpaid 40c). Three 1 lb. cans \$1.00 (Postpaid \$1.10).

ST. LOUIS SEED CO. Distribution Dept. Y47 St. Louis, Mo.

CLEVELAND CARS TIED UP AGAIN BY STRIKE

Motormen and Conductors Go Out Second Time in Eight Months.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 7.—Street car traffic was tied up here yesterday for the second time in eight months when approximately 2500 motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Street Railway Co. went on strike.

Enforce their demands for a wage increase of 12 cents an hour. Several attempts were made to start cars, but in most cases they were unsuccessful owing to stoning and wire cutting by strikers or sympathizers. Trolley wires were short-circuited and burned, switches spiked, cars were stoned and other damage done. Several persons were injured by flying glass during the disorders. Following which six strikers were arrested.

Some of the 16 cars which were manned by inspectors and dispatchers, made four or five round trips. John J. Stanley, president of the company, said the cars were withdrawn because of lack of police protection.

Union officials have refused a 6-cent an hour increase. President Stanley announced that he would not grant the men their increase unless the City Council advanced the stockholders' dividend from 6 to 7 per cent.

He explained his position in the following statement: "My demand for 1 per cent additional interest for our stockholders rests on the fundamentals of the settlement under which Cleveland street cars are operated. Judge Robert Taylor, who made that settlement and wrote the Cleveland ordinance, said it was 'bottomed upon justice to the community and justice to the people who furnish the money wherewith the community gets its local transportation.' He foresaw that prices would fluctuate and, realizing the impossibility of measuring that fluctuation, based the rate of fare on the cost of the service."

Prices Have Increased. "That the price of labor, materials and money has increased is common knowledge. The city recognizes the increase in labor and materials, but ignores it in money."

"Less than a year ago our trainmen's wage was increased 40 per cent. The present demand is for 25 per cent additional increase."

"The city is more than willing that this large item in the cost of the service should be increased. Another million dollars, but refuses the 'full and fair return' to our stockholders which the settlement guaranteed them, even though that return would add less than 1 cent to a million to the cost of the service."

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King Albert Honors Watterson.

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—King Albert of Belgium has conferred the dignity of officer in the Order of the Crown upon Henry Watterson, widely known journalist, in appreciation of the devotion the Louisville man has shown to the cause of Belgium, according to a message received yesterday by Watterson from the Belgian legation in Washington.

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BREAD A delicious brown crusted loaf 12-oz. **5c**

GINGER SNAPS OR JUMBLES 12c

LARD SUBSTITUTE 29c

CRISCO For frying, baking, shortening, round tin 34c

PRUNES 12c

SALMON 19c

POTTED MEAT 16c

COUNTRY FLOUR 24-LB. \$1.60 5-POUND 37c

BANANAS 20c

LEMONS 30c

POTATOES 15c

CANTALOUPE 3 for 35c

NEW APPLES 3 for 20c

CORN 14c

PEAS 14c

SEEDED RAISINS 18c

TEA SIFTINGS 15c

MARSHMALLOW CREME 28c

PIMENTOS 15c

CATSUP 12c

MASON JARS 72c

AVONDALE PRESERVES 23c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 25c

APPLE BUTTER 32c

AVONDALE JELLY 10c

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 22c

PIG TAILS 14c

STEAK 20c

MINCED HAM 25c

VEAL 22c

One Full-Size Cake of Creme Oil Soap 28c

LENOX 25c

PALM-OIL SOAP 3 Bars 25c

GLOSS SOAP 4c

WASHBOARDS 34c

CLOTHESPIN 5c

WALTKE'S SOAP 5 bars for 23c

The Ideal Summer Dish 10c

PORK & BEANS 10c

HEINZ BAKED BEANS 11c

COUNTRY SPAGHETTI 13c

MILK 13c

Shredded Wheat 12c

GRAPE-NUTS 13c

CRAM FINE 2 lbs. 9c

CORN FLAKES 12c

QUAKER OATS 10c

KROGER'S

J. I. CASE CO.
BUYS MUTUAL
BREWERY SITE

Farm Machine Concern to
Use Property at Forest
Park and Boyle for a
Warehouse.

PRICE UNDERSTOOD TO
HAVE BEEN \$80,000

Ground and Building Are in
Rapidly Developing Industrial
District—Firm Has
Office Here.

The J. I. Case Threshing Machine
Co. has purchased the southeast corner
of Forest Park boulevard and
Boyle avenue, owned by the defunct
Mutual Brewery Co., through the
switch property department of the
Mercantile Trust Co. The price paid,
it is understood, was \$80,000, or \$200
a front foot.

The site has a frontage on Forest
Park boulevard of 400 feet by a
depth of 192 feet 8 inches, extending
south to the tracks of the Wabash
Railway, which serves the property
with switching facilities. The site is
the largest and most attractive single
plot on Forest Park boulevard
available for a warehouse or for a
plant on an extensive scale.

While the Case company has not
disclosed its plans in this connection,
it is understood that it intends to
occupy the site with a warehouse and
assembling plant. The site is in a
rapidly developing manufacturing
center of Forest Park boulevard, the
northwest corner of Forest Park
boulevard and Boyle avenue, 300x
177 feet, owned by Herman C. G.
Luyties, is now being submitted by
the Mercantile Trust Co. for a site
for a large plant. The plant of the
Santoli company, of which Luyties is
president, is situated at the southeast
corner of Laclede and Boyle
avenues.

The J. I. Case company is incorporated
under the laws of Wisconsin,
and has its headquarters and main
factory at Racine, Wis. It is one
of the most important concerns of its
kind in the United States. Its local
branch is at 700 South Seventeenth
street.

**LAFAYETTE PARK
ROBBER ARRESTED**

Discharged Soldier Is Identified by
Man He Held Up and Ad-
mits Three Crimes.

Harry Wilson, 30 years old, a machinist,
2613 Eads avenue, was arrested in
Lafayette Park yesterday afternoon following identification
of the man he had robbed as the
holdup man who has been terrorizing
the district for two weeks. Wilson
confessed to the police, after
identification, that he was implicated
in three of the 10 holdups, but denied
that he took part in the others.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon
Patrolmen Murphy and Byrne were
hiding in the park bushes. They had
been detailed to catch the holdup
man. At 3:15 they left their hiding
place, intending to go off duty after
reporting to the relief due at that
time. While they were waiting,
Charles E. Smith, 1224A South
Eighteenth street, who was held up
in the park June 24, came up and
entered into conversation.

When Wilson appeared, Smith
declared he was the man who "stuck
him up" and the officers arrested
him. Wilson admitted the Smith hold-
up. Smith lost \$2 and a watch.
Louis Deschamps, 4364 Delmar bou-
levard, was called and identified Wilson
as the man who robbed him and
Angus Smith, 724 S. 14th street, or
\$4 and a watch and chain June 1.
Miss Smith identified Wilson by his
voice, but not by his appearance. The
prisoner admitted the holdup. Carl
Slatery, 2247A Ohio street, who
lost \$4.50 on June 7, also identified
Wilson and the prisoner again con-
fessed. A watch chain Deschamps
said was his property was found in
Wilson's room, and also a loaded re-
volver.

Wilson said he was discharged
from the army because of rheumat-
ism and has not been able to get
work for this reason. He met a man,
he said, who listened to his story
and advised him to get some "easy
money." Wilson said he agreed and
decided, with the other man, on La-
fayette Park as a good field of op-
erations. He wanted taking part in
other holdups than the three he ad-
mitted.

Bakeries Are Crowded.
The busiest stores of Bakeries are the
Barker System of Bakeries. They
are crowded every day with people
seeking their delicious bread and rolls
which are baked fresh daily. Have
you tried them?—Adv.

End War-Time Bootmaking.
LONDON.—The War-Time Boot
Department of the Government hav-
ing produced over 20,000,000 pairs
of boots, has now come to an end.
The director, F. J. Marquis, says
manufacturers are now in a position
to produce as many boots as are re-
quired at a reasonable rate. He said
the Government has purchased a
very large amount of leather from
America, which is being distributed
to boot manufacturers on condition
that they do not profiteer, and that
they prevent their retailers from do-
ing so.

The pick of the used—but useful
articles on the market, in today's
Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

Government Sale of Horse Equipment

900 Commercial Saddles, 3228 Horse Covers, 593 Feed
Bags. Sealed bids will be opened 2 P. M., July 15, 1919,
at Zone Supply Office, Baltimore, Md. Particulars, special
bid forms may be obtained at above office or Zone Supply
Offices, attention Surplus Property Officer, following
cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and
Chicago.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Mugent's Blue Birds

Are You One of the Thousands Who Scan the Blue Bird List Each Week?

Blue Bird No. 50,104—Tuesday Only.
59c Crepe, 50c
Beautiful quality half-silk Crepe,
26 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,106—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Organdie, 90c
Plain colored Organdie, 44 inches
wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,108—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Mohair, \$1.20
Genuine English Mohair, 44 inches
wide; navy or black.
Blue Bird No. 50,109—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Serge, \$2.00
All-wool, double warp Cream Serge,
34 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,201—Tuesday Only.
\$5.98 Silks, \$4.25
White Silk Trico de Soie Skirting,
40 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,204—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Silks, \$2.35
Black Crepe Metiers, in a soft dull
finish, 49 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,205—Tuesday Only.
69c Tumblers, 35c
Thin-blown Tumblers, with initial,
6 for 35c.
Blue Bird No. 50,207—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Sets, \$4.90
32-piece Porcelain Breakfast Sets,
Blue Bird and pink spray designs.
Blue Bird No. 50,210—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Hampers, \$1.40
Large-size Hampers, well made.
Blue Bird No. 50,212—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Saucepans, 75c
Heavy aluminum Saucepans, 3 qt.
size.
Blue Bird No. 50,213—Tuesday Only.
\$20.00 Refrigerators, \$20.50
Three-door side doors, 75-lb. capacity.
Blue Bird No. 50,215—Tuesday Only.
75c Oil, 50c
Large 32-oz. bottle Oil of Cedar,
polishes most anything.
Blue Bird No. 50,216—Tuesday Only.
\$12.00 Cloths, \$10.00
All-linen pattern Tablecloths, 70x
108 inches.
Blue Bird No. 50,217—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Napkins, \$10.00
Pure linen Dinner Napkins, 24-in.
size.
Blue Bird No. 50,218—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Damask, \$2.40
All-linen Damask, 70 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,222—Tuesday Only.
75c Batiste, 55c
Mercerized Batiste, sheer quality,
44 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,223—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Nainsook, \$3.25
10-yard bolt Nainsook, 38 inches
wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,225—Tuesday Only.
59c Voiles, 40c
44-inch Sheer Voiles, made of se-
lect yarn.
Blue Bird No. 50,227—Tuesday Only.
50c Bags, 35c
Large size Twine Shopping Bags.
Blue Bird No. 50,228—Tuesday Only.
45c Tooth Paste, 40c
Peppermint Tooth Paste.
Blue Bird No. 50,231—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Bags, \$3.15
Pin seal or fancy leather Hand-
bags, envelope style.
Blue Bird No. 50,233—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Cases, \$5.50
Imitation Leather Suitcases, heavy
quality.
Blue Bird No. 50,234—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Trunks, \$4.25
Full-size Wardrobe Trunks, raised
top.
Blue Bird No. 50,237—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Georgette, \$2.25
Printed Georgette, in dark or light
combinations.
Blue Bird No. 50,238—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Flouncing, \$2.00
White Net or Organdie Flouncing,
36 inches wide; yard, \$2.00.
Blue Bird No. 50,240—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Hose, \$2.75
Women's Black Silk Hose, full
fashioned, all-silk tops.
Blue Bird No. 50,241—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Hose, \$3.60
Women's Silk Hose, embroidered
effects.
Blue Bird No. 50,242—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Hose, \$1.50
Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose,
lisle tops, black or white.
Blue Bird No. 50,245—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Union Suits, 90c
Men's nainsook Union Suits, with
elastic waistband.
Blue Bird No. 50,247—Tuesday Only.
\$1.39 Union Suits, \$1.15
Women's Cotton Union Suits, silk
top, sizes 34 to 36.
Blue Bird No. 50,250—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Skirts, \$10.00
Women's Crepe de Chine and Ta-
feta Skirts, in white, navy and
black.
Blue Bird No. 50,251—Tuesday Only.
\$15.00 Sweaters, \$10.50
Fiber Silk Coat Sweaters, attrac-
tive shades.
Blue Bird No. 50,252—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Blouses, \$10.00
Beautiful Georgette Crepe Blouses,
daintily trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 50,280—Tuesday Only.
\$2.65 Corsets, \$2.20
Bon Ton Front Lace Corsets, clas-
sic at sides, sizes 20 to 26.
Blue Bird No. 50,291—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Dresses, \$6.50
Misses' lawn, voile and gingham
Dresses, sizes 14 to 18.
Blue Bird No. 50,293—Tuesday Only.
\$10.50 Sets, \$8.50
Extra size Marseilles Bed Sets, cut
corners, 48x98 in.
Blue Bird No. 50,295—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Mattresses, \$12.50
Full-size cotton layer felt Mattres-
ses, 50-lb. weight.
Blue Bird No. 50,296—Tuesday Only.
\$12.50 Hats, \$9.50
New Summer Hats of all stylish
combinations.
Blue Bird No. 50,296—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Ribbon, \$2.45
Tapestry Ribbon, in beautiful floral
designs, 10 in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,271—Tuesday Only.
29c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs,
various styles.
Blue Bird No. 50,297—Tuesday Only.
\$1.39 Gowns, \$1.10
Stamped Gowns with materials for
working.
Blue Bird No. 50,275—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Oulia Boards, 90c
The fascinating fortune-telling
game.
Blue Bird No. 50,276—Tuesday Only.
\$35.00 Carriages, \$26.90
Genuine Reed Carriages, reversible
gears.
Blue Bird No. 50,277—Tuesday Only.
\$43.95 Bicycles, \$34.95
Fully equipped Bicycles, 22-inch
frame.
Blue Bird No. 50,279—Tuesday Only.
\$90.00 Rugs, \$72.00
Scanned and Seamless Wilton
Rugs, size 9x12 ft.
Blue Bird No. 50,281—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1
Printed Cork Linoleum, four yards
wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,284—Tuesday Only.
75c Voiles, 55c
Beautiful Curtain Voiles, Blue Bird
design.
Blue Bird No. 50,285—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Curtains, \$4.00
Scanned and Seamless Wilton
Curtains, size 9x12 ft.
Blue Bird No. 50,286—Tuesday Only.
40c Vests, 30c
Infants' Mercerized Vests, sizes 6
months to 2 years.
Blue Bird No. 50,288—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Combinations, \$1.40
Children's nainsook Combinations,
drawn and waist, sizes 2 to 6
years.
Blue Bird No. 50,308—Tuesday Only.
\$1.05 Shirts, 85c
Boys' Sport Shirts, short sleeves,
sizes 12½ to 14 neck.
Blue Bird No. 50,313—Tuesday Only.
22c Muslin, 18c
Soft-finished bleached Muslin, 36
inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 50,317—Tuesday Only.
\$2.45 Sheets, \$2.15
Extra long Sheets, sizes 81x108 in.
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\$1.00 Scarfs, 69c
Dresser Scarfs with lace edges, size
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2 cups Flour
½ cup Mazola
Pinch of Salt
Ice Water

Work Mazola well into the flour and salt, add enough ice water to hold together,
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Man Who Fought on Both Sides in Celebration.
An annual reunion of veterans of both sides of the Civil War was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, yesterday, as part of the celebration of Independence. The Rev. J. P. Fullerton, Western secretary of the Presbyterian Home Mission board, commented on the growth of

A black and white illustration of a woman in a turban and jewelry holding a cigarette, next to a pack of Murad cigarettes. The pack features the text "MURAD", "THE TURKISH CIGARETTE", and "S. ANARGYROS". The woman is wearing a turban with a feather and a large earring. The cigarette pack is tilted and shows a scene with a woman and a man. The price "20¢" is visible at the bottom of the pack. The text at the top of the page reads "Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World".

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News of Society and the Motion Pictures

"MOTHERS' PARTY" ON FRANCIS LAWN TONIGHT

War Camp Community Service to Entertain for Girls' Division.

MANY fashionable women will assist Mrs. Clarence V. Beck, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Community Service League, War Camp Community Service, at the "Little Vacation for Mothers" party tonight on the lawn of the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. D. R. Francis, Maryland and Newstead avenues. The women will act as hostesses for the girls of the league, who will all bring their mothers, and as there are 22 clubs in the league, with a membership of almost 1000, the lawn fête is expected to attract a notable crowd.

Music feature dancing by members of the Girls' Club of Christ Church Cathedral and two delightful plays by Morse School of Expression pupils are announced for the entertainment of the guests. Dancing will follow the program.

The War Camp Community Service is doing remarkable work among St. Louis young women with its educational, recreational and service clubs, and new groups are being organized in all parts of the city. Miss Emily Kneubuhl is the director of the girls' division, Miss Edith Miller is recreational director, and Miss Wilcoxson is assistant recreational director.

Mrs. B. F. Bush is honorary chairman of the Board of Directors, Mrs. George A. Bass is chairman, and other members of the board are: Mrs. Joseph Folk, Mrs. Clarence V. Beck, Mrs. H. P. Pritch, Mrs. H. C. January, Mrs. Wm. A. McCandless, Mrs. Taylor Bernard, Mrs. P. J. Toomey, Miss Rose Otto, Corbet of 2580 Page boulevard, and Henry Carroll Sankey were married June 29.

Social Items

One of the patriotic St. Louis girls who has recently returned from France is Miss Rose Otto, daughter of Mrs. Carlisle Otto of 2745 Clemens avenue. Miss Otto came over on the Agamemnon and arrived in New York June 18. She was one of the girls who took civil service examinations and went to Washington to do Government work last June. After

DIRECTOR OF GIRLS IN WAR CAMP SERVICE



Miss Emily Kneubuhl

working there about a month and a half she was sent abroad and has been doing secretarial work at headquarters of the Ordnance Department at Tours, France, for the last 10 months. Miss Otto is undecided as to whether or not she will return to France. She is a graduate of Washington University and speaks French fluently.

Miss Helen R. Corbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Corbet of 2580 Page boulevard, and Henry Carroll Sankey were married June 29.

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at the home of the bride's parents. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's brother, Robert M. Sankey, invitations were recalled and only the immediate families of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Rufus Putney. Mr. Sankey is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sankey of 5795 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Louis Rosen of 54 Kingsbury place and son, Thomas, are spending the summer at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Keyser of 6156 Pershing avenue have as their guest, Capt. Ewing D. Sloan, who has just returned from overseas duty. Capt. Sloan was with Company L of the Twenty-second Engineers, which was known as the Engineer Shock Troops.

Misses Stella and Florence O'Connor of 5144 Minerva avenue entertained last week with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Nell Lawless, who is soon to become the bride of Arthur Shaw, field director of the Red Cross in Texas. The house was decorated in flags and Red Cross posters and the gifts were delivered to the bride-to-be in a miniature Red Cross ambulance. The guests were Misses R. Moran, M. Sevin, Misses Ann and Margaret Lawless, Gladys Shaw, Grace Monahan, Carrie Bryden, Mary and Dena Kreutzer, and Blanche Gulber.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing of 4968 Fountain avenue, with their family, will motor to Quiver Beach this week, where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

ELSIE FERGUSON DUALIZES IN AN ANTI-GAMBLING FILM

Elsie Ferguson, in a dual role in "The Avalanche," at the Lyric Sky dome this week, shows that the gambling spirit is very difficult to overcome. The picture represents it as something hereditary. In this case, heredity and environment are practically the same thing, for the girl in this picture has been surrounded by the gambling atmosphere from her cradle.

Her father killed himself because of gambling losses, and her mother puts her into a convent, only to go to America and marry another gambler. The girl leaves the convent, goes to America and is married, only to become involved in gambling entanglements of her own, which nearly spoil everything with her husband. Miss Ferguson plays alternately the parts of mother and daughter.

STRIKING EPISODES IN A NEW GRIFFITH FILM

"The Girl Who Stayed at Home" Shows Those Who Went Overseas Also.

The name "Griffith" attached to a motion picture film creates certain expectations. If there is to be a battle scene, a good battle scene is anticipated. If peculiar worth of character portrayal is required, the Griffith staff is expected to fulfill the need. "The Girl Who Stayed at Home" is the latest Griffith film to reach St. Louis. It is a war picture. There is a battle scene and it is excellent. There is need of capable individual work, and to that work certain persons who have been thought capable of carrying other films individually have been assigned. The cast includes George Fawcett, Robert Harrington, Carol Dempster and Clarine Seymour.

The picture is being shown at the King's Theater, the King's-Mozart Airdome and Loew's Garfield Theater. It cannot be said to relate a story as most pictures relate a story. Rather, it takes up certain episodes and conditions that are war-born, and knits them only sufficiently for continuity. One of its characters is the draft-evading "youngster" who is made over, through training and service, into a medal-winning hero. Another is his feminine counterpart, the frivolous, flirty, insufficient "girl" who stayed at home and she, too, acquires the stuff of womanhood. The handling of this part is surprisingly good. The picture also contains an appeal that, now that the war is ended, hatred of the German should be tempered. For this purpose, a German officer is shown who shoots down a comrade attempting a crime against womanhood.

Another of the characters is that of the "only citizen of the Confederate States of America," cherishing the flag of the South in voluntary exile in Paris. He tosses it aside to salute and accept at last the Stars and Stripes, when he sees the flag go by as the savior of France. The hero, so true and lengthy and minute in detail, it presumes to represent the charge of the Americans at Chateau-Thierry. Into its actions great numbers of men, airplanes, tanks and other equipment of modern warfare are introduced. The effect of the explosion of big shells is particularly well produced. The incident of the Lost Battalion is made use of.

The picture leaves no impression of horror. The morale of the audience at its conclusion is fit to approach a peaceful night's sleep. Most of the tears are tears of joy and the emotions stirred are wholesome and sound.

The Griffith film is a striking contrast to the same bill at the King's "The Bishop's Emeralds," a melodramatic horror of ugly plot, starring Virginia Pearson. There also is a Charlie Chaplin film not a new one, but a revival of one made in the first days of Chaplin's popularity. Hence it is largely a pic, or in this case, a dough-throwing marathon.

RUSSIAN AND GYPSY LIFE ON THE LIBERTY'S SCREEN

Norma Talmadge and Gladys Brockwell Stars in Two Film Productions.

Scenes of a Russian midwinter, including a snowstorm, were greeted with applause by the midsummer audience at the Liberty Theater last night. Even the Bolshevik bomb throwers, who did their level best to upset the interior decorations of the homes of the imperialists, did not detract from the soothing sight. Norma Talmadge, wrapped in furs, was a bit envious by the organically fan-waving women who saw her dodging hand grenades in "The New Moon."

The picture visualizes the political intrigues of the Soviets, and has many thrills. The decree of Karanoff converting women into chattels from a basis for the plot. The story is well told and cleverly acted.

Gladys Brockwell in "The Snake," plays the part of a Gypsy princess. She is admired by many, and loves only one. While enacting the unwilling role of a vampire, she makes herself a veritable slave in order to win the affection of the one to whom she is devoted. She even turns burglar in her effort to fascinate him, and as a climax plunges a dagger into the heart of his rival. The Brockwell eyes, so much admired by her feminine followers, are conspicuous.

MARRIED LIFE AS IT NEVER WAS, ON PERSHING SCREEN

"Happiness" Film, With Constance Talmadge, Amusing but Unreal.

The Pershing Theater and Airdome this week presents "Happiness, a la Mode," with Constance Talmadge in the leading role. The piece is full of fun, but to the married men who view it the plot seems utterly impossible. Divorce separates a couple happily married, who do not realize how happy their union is, and the husband tries to love a vampire, all because of his complaint that his wife permits him to do as he wishes, and never creates a scene when he comes home late or fails to come home at all.

In explaining to his wife why their matrimonial venture has failed, he says, "A man when he is away, or out late at night, likes to feel there is a woman at home worrying about him." Married men know better. There are two other films of some merit on the Pershing bill.

J. PICKFORD AND DINOSAUR CONCURRENT FILM FIGURES

Jack Pickford has the role of a mountain youth in "Bill Apperson's Boy," a wholesome and enjoyable film which is being shown this week at the New Grand Central Theater. One of the lessons conveyed by this picture is that there may be good stepmothers. Play writers and film fashioners have not always been kind to the stepmother, and perhaps Bill Apperson's boy, Buddy, imbibed some of their ideas, for his antagonism to his well-wishing and kindly stepmother is the occasion of much of his trouble. Some more of the trouble is caused by the father and six brothers of the girl whom Buddy loved, and who did not wish to lose her household services.

"The Ghost of Slumber Mountain," a brief but novel and puzzling film, is shown on the same program. This is the picture in which horned dinosaurs, thunder lizards and other prehistoric animals, including perhaps the hippogriff and the hurriehopper, appear in motion and apparent life.

The two biggest of the monsters meet in some ancient counterpart of the Toledo arena, and the loser lasts about as long as Willard did. How was the picture obtained? Well, if it was done by putting men inside the creatures' skins, the men were better performers than those who used to be seen on the stage in the role of the front legs and the hind legs of camels and elephants.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday, Devil's Food Layer Cake, 10c each. —Adv.

How much
"Turkish?"
4
What's the odds, how much "Turkish"?

See Thursday's Papers

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Good preserving is now very easy. Most of your preserving difficulties have come from using sugar alone.

Make your preserving syrup with ¼ Karo (Red Label) and ½ sugar—and you can be sure of your results.

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Holsum Bread is always a temptation to the kiddies. They like its wonderful flavor. They like its "home made" texture. And mother never discourages their bread feasts because she knows there's wholesomeness in every Holsum loaf.

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Government Sale of Canned Tomatoes

1,364,245 cases, sizes No. 1, No. 2, No. 2½, No. 3 and No. 10, are being offered. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M., July 21, 1919, at Zone Supply Offices: Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Omaha, El Paso, San Francisco. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above offices or Zone Supply Offices, attention Surplus Property Officer: New York, Philadelphia, Newport News, Atlanta, San Antonio.

JACK FROST BAKING POWDER
Full Pound Can 25c

TRAFFIC CONGESTION CONFERENCE CALLED

Relief for Crowded Conditions Downtown Will Be Subject Before Civic Bodies.

Because traffic in the downtown section has become so congested as to threaten to impair business, a conference on what is best relief will be held Thursday night at Mission Inn, Grand and Magnolia avenues, under the auspices of the Public Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

This was announced today by Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert, who cited as an illustration of conditions the fact that automobiles were parked two deep at Tenth and Olive streets when he came downtown early today.

Talbert gave, as further evidence of the increasing traffic, figures taken in a two-day count at Twelfth and Locust streets last week. This count showed, he said, that as an average, a vehicle passes that corner every 21-3 seconds during the 10-hour period between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. The total count for one 10-hour period was 15,320, or 1532 an hour, which makes the corner, Talbert said, one of the busiest in the United States.

Talbert said that another count had established that the number of vehicles parked in the downtown district had increased from an average of 1625 each hour in October to 1757 each hour in March. He said also that the number of automobiles in St. Louis had greatly increased, as shown by the number of State licenses issued.

The busiest period at Twelfth and Locust streets is between 8 and 9 a. m., when on one day, 1185 vehicles passed east and west. The average number in that direction was 1013. The movement east and west was least congested between 3 and 4 p. m., when 889 passed.

Similar counts now are in progress at Tenth and Locust streets, Broadway and Olive street, Broadway and Washington avenue, and Twelfth street and Washington avenue.

An ordinance recently passed reducing the limit of parking in the downtown district from two hours to one must be strictly enforced, in Talbert's opinion, and even so may not be sufficient to relieve the situation.

Representatives of the Retail Merchants' Association, the Real Estate Exchange, the banks and automobile dealers will attend Thursday's conference, as will the Judges of Police Courts, the Circuit and Prosecuting Attorneys, the Chief of Police and the Directors of Streets and Sewers.

A Medicine That Is Especially Prepared for Just One Thing. Just try one bottle of Lax-Pop With Pepsin for Habitual Constipation, 60c. —ADV.

WADER DROWNS IN MERAMEC; BOY LOSES LIFE IN SMALL POND

Young Woman Falls Into Step-Off in River and Is Carried Away by Swift Current.

Two bathers were drowned in St. Louis County yesterday afternoon.

A searching crew with fish hooks and frog signs, working from 7 to 9 p. m., failed to recover the body of Miss Dora Mills, 21 years old, 1025 South Vandeventer avenue, who lost her life in the Meramec River at Road Hill Ridge, a mile south of Eureka, at the dividing line between St. Louis and Jefferson counties.

Harry Busiek, 18 years old, of Mehlville, four miles south of St. Louis, was drowned while swimming in a small pond near his home. His body was recovered half an hour later.

Miss Mills and John Hewitt, 4051 Hunt avenue, were splashing about in knee-deep water when suddenly fell into a step-off, pulling her companion with her. Neither could swim and as they struggled about in the water a young man named Foster, who had been fishing nearby, went to their aid. Miss Mills was carried away by the swift current and the men were rescued by a boating party.

Busiek was seized with cramps and sank in six feet of water. His companion, John Bloenker, who could not swim, ran for aid, but a half hour elapsed before the body was found.

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday. Devil's Food Layer Cake, 40c each. —ADV.

DEMANDS PUBLIC UNION TRIAL

Ousted East St. Louis Car Man Will Call Jackson as Witness.

Charles F. Northrup of 1737 North Forty-second street, East St. Louis, a conductor, suspended from the Car Men's Union in that city for alleged activities through association with Julius C. Jackson, former special agent of the United Railways Co., says he will demand that the public be admitted to the hearing when he appears for trial before the members of the union.

Northrup declares he is innocent of charges and says he intends to summon Jackson to testify at his trial. No date for the hearing of the charges against Northrup has been set by the union.

Northrup was suspended last Wednesday on recommendation of Frank O'Shea, international vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, who said Jackson told him Northrup had secretly worked against the interests of the union.

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BARTENDERS' ASSOCIATION PLEDGED TO OBEY DRY LAW

Protective and Benevolent League Changes Name and Takes in Soft Drink Dispensers.

The Bartenders' Protective and Benevolent League met yesterday afternoon at the Bartenders' Home, Compton and Lucas avenues, and adopted a resolution pledging all members to abide by the prohibition laws and co-operate with officials in their enforcement.

The jurisdiction and name of the organization was changed to include soft drink dispensers and the union will be known in future as the Bartenders' and Soft Drink Dispensers' Protective and Benevolent League, Local No. 21.

A protest to Congress and the State Legislature against "the injustice of the war-time prohibition measure, in so far as it interferes with personal liberty" was agreed upon.

Brig.-Gen. Smith Guest of Duchess.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, July 6.—Brigadier-General Harry A. Smith, who is in charge of civil affairs in districts of Germany occupied by American troops and in the Duchy of Luxembourg, was the guest of honor on July 4 at a dinner given at Luxembourg by the Government of the duchy. During the dinner he was decorated with the Order of the Crown, the presentation being made by Prime Minister Reuter on behalf of Duchess Charlotte. This is the first decoration bestowed by Luxembourg in more than six years.

How much "Turkish"?

5

What d'ye mean, how much "Turkish"?

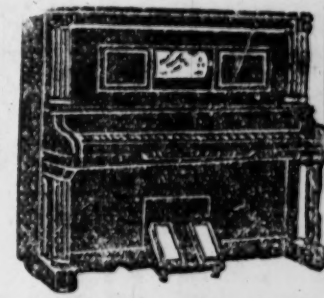
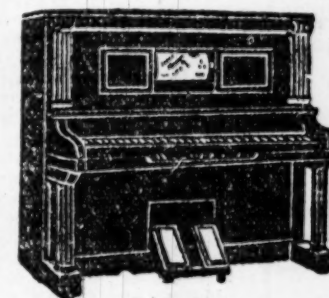
See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE—
—It may even make you like your present cigarette better

Our Second Monthly 3-Day Sale of Pianos and Player-Pianos

started this morning. Two days still remain (Tuesday and Wednesday) for you to take advantage of this wonderful money-saving sale. Our first sale (last month) was a popular success, and we will hold those 3-day sales every month, when we will offer every discontinued style, every slightly used, every shopworn, every secondhand Piano and Player-Piano in our store at unheard-of low prices. The world's standard Pianos and Player-Pianos are offered during these sales. You never before had such an opportunity—don't hesitate. The Wurlitzer reputation safeguards you. Every Piano and Player-Piano exactly as represented or money refunded.

This Sale Ends Wednesday Evening at 10 O'Clock



Read This Bargain List and Come Tomorrow

\$62
Buys a Good Used
UPRIGHT PIANO
\$10 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAIN

Chickering, upright ebony, used \$47.00
H. P. Nelson, player mahogany, slightly used, \$300.00
Krakauer Bros., upright ebony, used, \$58.00
Howard, upright mahogany, only slightly used \$80.00
Autopiano, player mahogany, slightly used, \$335.00
Apollo, player mahogany, used \$385.00
Kingston, player oak, shopworn \$389.00
Billings, upright mahogany, only slightly used \$138.00
Stuyvesant, player mahogany, used, \$273.00
Farny, player oak, shopworn \$515.00
Hardman, upright ebony, used \$85.00
Hinze, player oak, used \$253.00
Kessler, upright oak, used \$105.00
Technola, player oak, used \$279.00
Kingston, De Luxe player, new \$550.00
Howard, upright oak, used \$85.00
Emerson, player walnut, used \$315.00
Strad, player mahogany, shopworn, \$535.00
Wurlitzer, Kingston mahogany, shopworn, \$485.00
Palace Grand, upright mahogany, used, \$75.00
New England, upright ebony, used \$32.00

\$485
Buys a Good Used
GRAND
\$20 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAIN

\$389
Buys a Good Shopworn
PLAYER-PIANO
\$25 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAIN

\$294
Buys a Good Used
PLAYER-PIANO
\$25 Down
Easy Monthly Terms
SPECIAL BARGAIN

We Will Allow for Your Old Piano All That It Is Worth

This Is the Liberal Plan Upon Which You Buy These Pianos and Players

Every instrument fully guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded without question or argument. Could anything be fairer?

You are given the choice of the finest Pianos and Player-Pianos in the world. You are given a broad, liberal condition of sale, as low as \$10 down to approved credit—and you are given the longest possible time to meet the payments.

Within one year's time you may exchange the Piano or Player-Piano you purchase for any other Piano or Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floors, and all payments made on first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

We give you a bench and \$10 worth of Music FREE with each Player-Piano or a stool with every Piano and free delivery.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

Open Evenings

1109 OLIVE STREET

Open Evenings

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

New Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

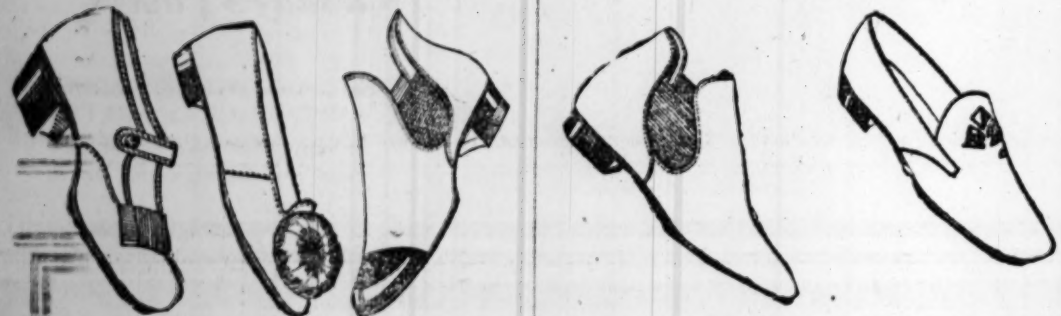
All Day Tuesday—And
House Slippers—Special Event
For Women! For Men

Boudoirs
Julietts
One-
Straps
\$2.25 Values

\$1.65

Romeos
Operas
Everetts
\$3.00
Values

\$2.15



Boudoirs in black, red, pink, blue or tan kid, with hand-turned leather soles and pompon on vamp. Julietts and One-Straps in black kid with good flexible leather soles; ideal for indoor or outdoor use. All sizes in each style from 2½ to 8. Genuine \$2.25 values. Tuesday only at \$1.65.

Choose from rich brown or black vici kid in Romeos or Everetts, or brown kid only in operas; hand-turned leather soles assure solid comfort. All sizes from 6 to 12 in each style. Genuine \$3 values; Tuesday only at \$2.15.

Bath Slippers

All sizes for men and women; of best Turkish Toweling in pretty designs; with or without backs. 75c values, Tuesday only 49c.



WELCOME

—to the Beaches and Breakers of the
New Jersey Coast!

To the inland dweller, summer days by the sea are most desirable. They mean, not only just the needed climatic change, but a complete get away from the scenes and activities of everyday life. They mean the refreshing tang of cool, salt air; foaming waves breaking on white, sandy beaches; gay, pleasure-seeking throngs; surf-bathing, sailing, sea-fishing; great hotels, whose broad verandas look across the ocean to Europe and down on the moving, colorful, human panorama of American life on parade on the fascinating Boardwalks.

There are forty such resorts on the coast of New Jersey, from Atlantic City and Cape May north to Sandy Hook and New York Bay—Wildwood, Ocean City, Beach Haven, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, Long Branch—many of them world-famous, each just a little different from the other; all of them with a single purpose—to make summer days by the sea Play Days, and helpful days of delight to the millions who live inland.

There's room and a welcome for all! Accommodations to meet any purse.

The United States Railroad Administration invites you to travel and offers Summer Excursion fares. Ask your local ticket agent to help you plan your trip; or, apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office for descriptive booklet—"The New Jersey Seashore"—with a list of hotels; or write to the nearest Travel Bureau.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION.

Travel Bureau
143 Liberty Street
New York City

Travel Bureau
646 Transportation Building
Chicago

Travel Bureau
602 Healey Building
Atlanta

KINKY HAIR



LOTTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
JEWELRY & GEMSTONES

Government Sale of Reclaimed Commercial Blankets

11,719. Sealed bids will be opened 10 A. M., July 15, 1919, at Zone Supply Office, Transportation Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Particulars, special bid forms may be obtained at above Office or Zone Supply Offices, attention Surplus Property Officer, following cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News, Jeffersonville, Ind., Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Antonio, Omaha, El Paso, San Francisco.

REFER TO S. P. D. No. 778 CE.

PERIL TO U. S. SEEN IN SUCCESS OF DIRIGIBLE FLIGHT

Ocean Not Much Protection
Against Enemy, Says Sec-
retary Daniels After R-34
Lands at Mineola.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
Copyright, 1919, by the Pulitzer Pub. Co.
(The Post-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Arrival of a dirigible from Europe without mishap has had the same effect on military and naval strategists as the coming of the R-34. Both the airship and the merchant submarine set out on peaceful errands. But the possible misuse of both weapons by an unscrupulous foe was suggested today by officials of our Government. The truth is that an airship like the R-34 could make the journey from Germany and drop dynamite on the cities of the United States without being affected by anti-air craft guns. For the range of the latter is insignificant compared to the high altitudes at which dirigibles can travel. "Now that a heavier-than-air machine has crossed the Atlantic without stopping and a lighter-than-air machine has done the same," said Secretary Daniels today, "we can hardly say that the ocean is so much protection to us. If there ever was an argument for a league of nations to maintain peace, the coming of the R-34 would seem to be one. It so happens that the airship came from a friendly Power, but what is to prevent other nations from building vessels of similar power and bombarding distant countries."

Indeed, if there is another war, it will be more terrible than the one through which we have just passed. We will not have plenty of time to stop invasions as heretofore. Airships will suddenly descend on cities and towns, airplanes will set out suddenly some day and hit the first blow. Damage that can be inflicted from the air is incalculable. Army officers in France told me that nothing had affected the morale of our troops until aerial bombardment began. You feel defenseless under an attack that you cannot answer.

The Germans did it. When the U-53 came to the shores of the United States some people said it was ridiculous to suppose that the Germans would ever send submarines to attack our coast. But they did. And the breaking down of the German campaign on the American coast was not due so much to defensive measures adopted on this side of the Atlantic as by our navy in co-operation with other navies on the European coast.

The public has very little general conception today, Secretary Daniels said, of the enormous size of the barrage of mines which were placed in the English Channel and in the straits between Scotland and Norway. The northern and southern exits of the North Sea were effectively blocked by impediments in which at least 10 submarines were caught. This is believed to have done as much to undermine the morale of the German navy as anything in the whole war.

A defense against attack by airship is now the problem. Congress in its desire for economy cut down the appropriations for aerial experimentation and development, but England and France are spending hundreds of millions of dollars. It is the great weapon of offense for the future.

Experts point out that navies on the sea will require aerial defenses to protect them against bombs dropped from the sky. Coasts will need not only anti-aircraft guns but Zeppelins and R-34s and other big dirigibles to fight hostile balloons.

Air Defense Big Problem. Dirigibles can soar to such altitudes, however, by airship is not going to be as simple as it might seem. Airplanes undoubtedly will be used, however, as scouts, but flying men here said a transatlantic invasion by a fleet of airships protected by big airplanes was not at all inconceivable or improbable the next time hostilities occur in the world.

"Prevention," remarked the Secretary of the Navy, as he was discussing the problem of aerial defense, "is just as important as means of protection. The nations who got together in a league for war must make a league to keep the peace. Oceans do not separate nations, but draw them closer together."

So the arrival of the big airship, from England, while exciting no fears because of its British origin, did set the discussion going with respect to Germany. Under the terms of the armistice, for instance, Germany will be forbidden to manufacture aircraft for six months, but eventually she will develop her Zeppelins for transatlantic commercial travel. The manufacture of a non-combustible gas will assist materially in making the dirigibles practical for ocean travel and experts say experiments thus far made warrant the prediction that such a fuel will be provided in a reasonable time.

Just as the gas engine and automobile developed more swiftly each year, so may the dirigible and airplane be perfected by incessant study of scientists. Administration officials, however, did not fail to point out that they believed the coming of the R-34 was another milestone in American foreign policy—a necessary ending of our previous policy of isolation.

At Busy Bee Bake Shop Tuesday. Devil's Food Layer Cake, 40c each. Adv.

—it goes farther!

A ton of this splendid clean fuel actually carries MORE HEAT than any other fuel you can buy—yet it has no soot, no smoke, and almost no ashes to cause you trouble. Easily regulated in any furnace. For next Winter's use buy

COKE

Elkhorn-Laclede \$7.75

St. Louis By-Product \$9.50
Per Ton in full loads

Order from your dealer

Prices will advance 25c per ton on August 1st

M. W. WARREN COKE CO.
Distributors

NOTHING gives a man such an insight into the real meaning of progress as a Mercantile Savings Account. With it back of him he feels his responsibility as a citizen and tries to live up to that standard. Without it he is merely drifting and lacking in purpose.

\$1 This small amount \$1
Starts an account

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System



U. S. Government Protection

EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

New Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Klines

606-608 Washington Avenue,
Thru to Sixth Street



PRICE SALE!

High-Class Apparel
Sacrificed--

SUITS and CAPES

An absolute sacrifice of hundreds of fine silk and cloth Capes, as well as silk and Sport Suits—fashionable garments marked down for immediate disposal at HALF price, and many at even greater reductions. A supreme bargain event that will long be remembered by all who attend this sale:

CLOTH CAPES

Up to \$20 Capes--Sacrificed at-- \$7.95
Up to \$25 Capes--Sacrificed at-- \$11.75
Up to \$35 Capes--Sacrificed at-- \$16.95

SILK CAPES

Up to \$75 Capes--Sacrificed at-- \$31.00

SILK and SPORT SUITS

Up to \$50 Suits--Sacrificed at-- \$25.00
Up to \$65 Suits--Sacrificed at-- \$35.00

Third Floor



Wool Slip-On Sweaters

Greatly Underpriced!

\$2.95

All-wool Sweaters, in the popular slip-on style; sleeveless and with sleeves; V necks; sailor collars; many different weaves; in attractive colorings; very special.

First Floor

Special Values in SMOCKS

\$2.95

Beautiful Smocks of linen, crash and Trouville cloth; in rose, Copenhagen blue, green, pink and white; round and square necks; fancy pockets and belts; embroidered in contrasting colors.

First Floor

DRESSES

--Extreme
Reductions!

\$22.75

Values up to \$65

Extreme reductions on hundreds of our better Dresses—models of the highest type that have held places of honor in our high-priced lines—exclusive one-of-a-kind Frocks developed of the very finest fabrics.

Figured Georgettes
Beaded Georgettes
Crepe de Chines
Beautiful Taffetas
Combinations



\$22.75

Fourth Floor

This is Bicycle V

A Special Sale on store and we believe with the Special Price contemplate purchasing Leacock "Motor Bike" wheels, has true handle bars—extra motor pedals—confront and rear, and guaranteed tire. ment. Our Special Leacock "Southland" 22 inch frames—24 double spring pads—rubber grips—grade, fully guaranteed equipment. Our Special Price Leacock "Special Value" only with 24 inch frame—double spring pads—rubber grips—grade, fully guaranteed equipment. Complete with Very Special "Ever" 921

The POST-D
newspaper

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The Mater
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Eliminated

Heat or Ac
Will Not
Affect It.

DEALERS WHO VA
QUALITY
SELL THEM



Clear your skin—
Make your face
a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol

ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily?

Sample free, Dept. 4-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

**CHANGE NOTION
ABOUT CALOMEL;
NOW DELIGHTFUL**

Old-Style Calomel Gives Place to the De-Nauseated Tablets Known as "Calotabs."

With all of the liver-cleansing and system-purifying qualities of the old-style calomel, but robbed of its sickening and griping effects, Calotabs is destined to be one of the most popular, as well as the most useful of all home remedies. For biliousness, constipation and indigestion it is indispensable, for nothing but calomel will straighten out a disordered liver.

One tablet at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all—no taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. Next morning your liver is active, your system purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger.

Genuine Calotabs are never sold in bulk. Ask for the original, sealed package. Price thirty-five cents. If you are not thoroughly delighted your druggist is authorized to refund your money.—ADV.

This is
Bicycle Week *Leacock's*
at

A Special Sale on Bicycles will extend all through this week at our store and we believe that you will be greatly surprised and pleased with the Special Prices and truly extraordinary values offered if you contemplate purchasing at this time.

Leacock "Motor Bike" Bicycle—In 18 and 20 inch frames—28-inch wheels. Has truss (motorcycle type) front fork—motor style handle bars—extra large padded double truss spring saddle—rubber motor pedals—coaster brake—stand—mud guards—front and rear, and equipped with highest quality guaranteed tires. Complete with tool bag and equipment. **Our Special Price for this week.** **\$37.50**

Leacock "Southland" Bicycle—A high-grade durable bicycle in 20 and 22 inch frames—28-inch wheels—frame is double bar truss model—double spring padded saddle—mud guards—coaster brake—rubber motor pedals—rubber grips and equipped with Leacock high grade, fully guaranteed tires. Complete with tool bag and equipment. **Our Special Price for this week.** **\$31.75**

Leacock "Special Value" Bicycle—For men or boys—frames in 20-inch only, with 28-inch wheels—nicely enameled in two colors. Has padded double spring saddle—coaster brake—mud guards—rubber motor pedals, high-grade Leacock guaranteed tires. Complete with tool bag and equipment. **Very special.** **\$28.50**

"Everything for the Sportsman."

921 LOCUST STREET

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

BIG GUNS

are fired by means of bags of explosives. These bags are made of pure silk called CARTRIDGE CLOTH.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

had 17,000,000 yards of this material on hand at the close of the war—enough to last six or seven months, and is

Now Selling

it under the caption

Army Ordnance Silk

Army Ordnance Silk, properly processed, comes out soft and beautiful. Every woman in America will want a gown of this material. It is also very desirable for hangings, furniture coverings, and all the other uses that might be made of a Silk Homespun, which is the thing it most resembles.

Elaborate displays of this material, boiled off, dyed, printed, and in its raw state, may be seen at District Ordnance Office, 1107 Broadway, New York City, or room 1-311, "B" Bldg., 7th and B streets, Washington, D. C. Prospective bidders are invited to these offices where bid forms and additional information may be obtained.

Material to be sold in raw state only, and not less than 50,000 yards to a single buyer.

Sealed bids to be opened July 10th, 11 A. M., at the District Ordnance Office, 1107 Broadway, New York City.

"QUICK-MEAL"
WHITE OR BLUE

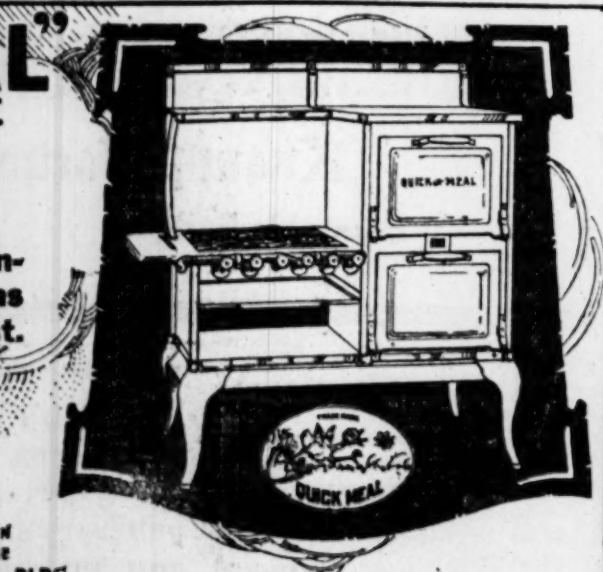
"Fusenamel"
GAS RANGES

The Material used in the Construction of these Ranges has Eliminated the Liability of Rust.

Heat or Acids
Will Not
Affect It.

DEALERS WHO VALUE
QUALITY
CALL THEM

A COMPLETE LINE SHOWN
IN OUR DISPLAY BOON ON THE
3rd FLOOR, LACLEDE GAS CO. BLDG.



RINGEN STOVE CO. MFRS.
DIV. OF AMERICAN STOVE CO.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fred J. Rodermund, 2511 Hawthorn, to Lena A. Spelmeyer, 2509 University, Chicago, Ill.
Alma Mann, 3721 California, to Fred J. Jocher, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Mary A. Tolson, 1224 Columbia, to Mrs. T. Maxwell, 2082 Garfield, St. Louis, Mo.
Ora H. Miller, 2295 Market, to Mrs. Pearl L. Ruff, Springfield, Ill.
Robert M. Hocking, 2295 Market, to Martha R. Black, 2295 Market, Springfield, Ill.
Reggie Garner, 2295 Market, to Nellie A. Miller, 2295 Market, Springfield, Ill.
Maggie L. Small, 1501 S. Broadway, to Lucile Pauline, 1501 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Harold Ray, 1501 S. Broadway, to Josephine Dick, 1501 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Fleeta Dwyer, 1501 S. Broadway, to Harry Brunson, 1501 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Harris Center, 1501 S. Broadway, to Hilda Schneider, 1424 N. Garrison, St. Louis, Mo.
Scott Campbell, 1424 N. Garrison, to Edna Crawford, 1424 N. Garrison, St. Louis, Mo.
Saul Williams, 1424 N. Garrison, to James E. Williams, 1424 N. Garrison, St. Louis, Mo.
North Ward, 1424 N. Garrison, to Richard L. Johnson, 1424 N. Garrison, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Mary W. Thomas, 2222A Wash, to Sarah Wells, 2222A Wash, St. Louis, Mo.
Caral Ross, 2112A Adams, to Vernon Schneider, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Lillie Irene Park, 2112A Adams, to James M. Bowen, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Helen Treutler, 2112A Adams, to Christine J. Mode, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Rose W. Kyrre, 2112A Adams, to Rose Hattie L. Goodwin, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Mollie L. Crawford, 2112A Adams, to James G. Darrell, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Dilla Armstrong, 2112A Adams, to Raymond B. Kropf, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
James S. Sexton, 2112A Adams, to William A. Morton, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Vernon Edward Tenney, 2112A Adams, to Mrs. Ella Ruth Logan, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Ben Wilburn, 2112A Adams, to William Boone, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
William L. Stagner, 2112A Adams, to Lucille L. Chamberlain, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Guaradio Gazzo, 2112A Adams, to Jos. Marconi, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Margaret C. Stagner, 2112A Adams, to Mary J. Moses, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

At Belleville.

Bernard Manley, 2112A Adams, to Maria Schmidt, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Louis B. Orsmond, 2112A Adams, to Alma May Adams, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Doris S. Cooper, 2112A Adams, to Josie L. Pryor, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

At Collinsville.

Robert Springer, 2112A Adams, to Robert Remington, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Henry Gibbs, 2112A Adams, to Irene M. Townsend, 2112A Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

GIRLS.
A. and L. Hicks, 207 2nd.
R. and L. Williams, 214 S. 4th—twins.
P. and M. Mordeck, 2700A Dayton.
J. and L. Russell, 424 Greer.
C. and H. Bent, 5022 Utana.
M. and L. R. R. 2000.
D. and M. Bauleich, 2700 Elliot.
E. and N. Plummer, 2700 Elliot.
E. and R. Leithner, 4123 West Belle.
O. and R. Langston, 327 Antelope.
W. and A. E. 4448 Arsenal.
D. and L. Leonard, 2520 N. 10th st.
C. and L. Trecker, 2520 N. 10th st.
BOYS.
C. and S. Kover, 1115 Franklin.
F. and A. O'Connor, 252 Pine.
G. and G. Rose, 2121 Walnut.
C. and L. Keston, 2524 Kizer.
S. and L. Hucker, 2800A McDonald.
N. and A. Gutter, 2524 Walton.
E. and M. Branssawen, 1411 North Market.
G. and R. Hurd, 1909 Indianant.
E. and N. Grubb, 4448 Arsenal.
J. and L. Bumber, 2520 N. 10th st.
A. and L. Gail, 5000 Senate.
C. and M. Walker, 2520 N. 10th st.
O. and L. Mason, 1224A New Haven.
J. and M. Sander, 512 Wash.

OUR WATCHES give you correct time, and our Easy Payment Plan gives you plenty of time. Diamonds at lowest prices. Lofie Bros. & Co. 24 floor 304 N. Sixth st.—Adv.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Sarah Johnson, 65, 3303 Bernard; sclerosis.
William Ewald, 6, 902 Kansas; peritonitis.
William Cooper, 34, 927 N. Nineteenth; pneumonia.
Correa Callahan, 4044A McRea; cancer.
Nose Frank, 45, 1441 S. Spring; apoplexy.
George E. Humphrey, 27, 1577 Wallston; accident.
William Glover, 2, 3629 Cozans; pneumonia.
Alphonse Reimeyer, 11, 3508 Palm; leucemia.
William Mulderig, 60, 2627A Lalced; tuberculosis.
Pauline Denker, 41, 3000 Evans; phthisis.
Joseph Klein, 32, 1115 Mallinckrodt; nephritis.
Sarah Nolan, 65, 4163 Park; heart disease.
John Bradley, 37, 1510 Robert; accident.
Edward A. Morris, 75, 6046 Kingsbury; nephritis.
Clara Kraus, 61, 2451 Eads; nephritis.
Lottie Liebermann, 42, 1410 N. Jefferson; tuberculosis.
Bertha Hammel, 54, 2456 Louisiana; cholera.
John Smith, 45, 909 Market; aneurysm.
Emma Schroeder, 69, 1804A N. Sarah; nephritis.
Marie Mantia, 2, 414 Wash; tumor.
Peter Trautmann, 74, 2317A Shenandoah; heart disease.
Horace Merrill, 1, 1408A N. Eleventh; cholera infantum.
Ben Boyd, 38, 2528 Walnut; gastric ulcer.
Mary de Temple, 71, 2018 Salisbury; enteritis.

LOS ANGELES GIRL'S SLAYER

CHANGES STORY TO POLICE

Statement in regard to flancee's Condition Before Shooting—Is Altered by Harry S. New.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7. — Harry S. New admitted to the police yesterday, according to the police, that his flancee, Miss Frieda Lesser, whom he shot and killed early Saturday morning, was not expecting to become a mother, as he previously had asserted. This admission was made when, according to the police, they confronted New with statements by physicians.
Then, they said, New admitted he killed Miss Lesser because she had refused to marry him. Otherwise, he clung to his original story. His mother, Mrs. Lulu Burger, is expected to arrive home from Indianapolis Tuesday night.

An autopsy will be performed on Miss Lesser's body today.

THIRD CHILD DIES FROM BURNS

Injuries in All Cases Were From Sparklers.

Mildred Caton, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caton, 3638 Blaine avenue, died at Bethesda Hospital at 6 p. m. yesterday from burns suffered July 4 when her dress caught fire from a sparkler with which she was celebrating in front of her home.

The child's death was the third fatality to result from the use of sparklers, considered harmless heretofore.

Virginia Louis Ramsey, 6, of

Webster Groves, died at St. Luke's Hospital Friday night, and Edith Mary Hammerschmidt, 7, of 1590 North Eighteenth street, died Saturday as the result of burns suffered when their dresses caught fire from sparklers.

MINE OFFICE DYNAMITED AT BUTTE AS LABOR LEADERS MEET

Editor Declares Explosion Was Plot to Discredit Organization of One Big Union.

By the Associated Press.
BUTTE, Mont., July 7. —Delegates from labor organizations in Montana and Northwestern States and Canadian Provinces met here yesterday and planned the organization of one big union, designed to include all crafts, trades and locals of the American Federation of Labor and independent labor unions. Tom Campbell, president of the Metal Mine Workers' Union of America, Local No. 1, presided.

Addressing a mass meeting in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, W. F. Dunn, associate editor of the Butte Daily Bulletin, declared the dynamiting of the pay office of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. here early yesterday was a ruse on the part of the company to cast odium on the one big union convention.

Explosion of dynamite, placed in the entrance of Anaconda Copper Mining Co.'s pay office, damaged the surrounding buildings in the heart of the business district. An iron grating was blown against a building across the street, narrowly missing a street car. Damage was said not to exceed \$5000. Windows in half a dozen nearby stores were shattered. Three men have been arrested and are held for investigation.

How much Turkish?
6
Each man has his own answer.

See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT
FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE
—It may even make you like
your present cigarette better

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and Industry

THE phases of usefulness the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) renders as a public servant are varied.

One of the services not generally known, which the Company must render, is to assist industrial institutions in keeping down their manufacturing costs.

The Company maintains a staff of highly trained lubricating engineers, whose business it is to go into industrial plants, make a careful and thorough study of their mechanical equipment, and determine what lubricants are best suited to each machine under the prevailing conditions.

Their constant effort is to keep down manufacturing costs by specifying the particular oils and greases that will enable the machinery to deliver a maximum of service at a minimum of cost.

The work of the lubricating engineers is a part of the comprehensive service the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) renders.

This is another phase of the usefulness of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a public servant, showing the constant effort being made by the Company to discharge its obligation in a complete and satisfactory manner.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STEELS FEATURE THE WALL STREET MARKET

Gains of 2 to 3 Points Are Scored by Leading Issues in Early Trading.

NEW YORK, July 7.

Stock market sentiment was cheerful over the three-day holiday and opening prices on the exchange today mostly favored buyers. The demand was broad and active in the steel shares and kindred industries. Railroad issues also showed firmness.

With peace a reality, the financial community settled down last week to more earnest consideration of the important role which the United States must inevitably play in the rebuilding of the devastated sections of Europe was shown by the placing of orders and contracts running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Quite apart from this condition, leading domestic mills are reported to be running at 25-per-cent increased production over June, and July 50-per-cent-increase over the preceding month.

Continued demand for principal commodities was seen in the maintenance of prices, but the markets as a whole were quieter because of the holidays and the approaching new fiscal year.

The stock market itself was only temporarily affected by the withdrawal of funds to meet July 1 interest and dividend payments, call loans falling back to normal after having again soared to 15 per cent. Little investment buying followed the release of mid-year money, but speculative shares made up the bulk of their recent setback and in several important cases new high records were made.

Further proof of the country's absolute supremacy as the world's outstanding creditor nation was furnished by additional heavy exports of gold and the erratic course of foreign exchange. The rate on London falling almost the lowest quotation in four years.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Raw sugar steady, unchanged. 7 1/2c; refined, 10 1/2c; molasses, 10 1/2c; cubed, 10 1/2c; extra powdered, 10 1/2c; standard, 10 1/2c; dehydrated, 10 1/2c; fine granulated and diamond, 10 1/2c; confectioners' A, 10 1/2c; No. 1 soft sugar, 10 1/2c.

FINANCIAL.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE STs.
Member Federal Reserve System of the United States
Condensed Statement

JUNE 30, 1919.

RESOURCES			
Loans	\$50,640,211.55		
United States Government Liberty Loan Bonds and Certificates	3,588,610.79		
Other Bonds and Stocks	8,582,336.90		
Capital Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis	1,350,000.00		
Cash and Exchange	9,717,859.18		
Safe Deposit Vaults	2,402,627.64		
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit	236,475.00		
Other Resources			
Total	\$83,667,392.24		
DEPOSITS			
United States Government Deposits	\$1,424,320.74		
Time Deposits	17,500,834.83		
Current Deposits	1,677,330.94		
Savings Deposits	1,622,852.27		
Total	\$25,765,441.79		
RESERVES AND OTHER LIABILITIES			
Bills payable to Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis	\$1,500,000.00		
Acceptances and Letters of Credit, per contract	2,402,627.64		
Reserve for Interest	11,000.00		
Reserve for Taxes	61,000.00		
Other Liabilities	1,273.81		
Unearned Discount	93,648.03		
Total	\$4,469,683.54		
Leaving Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$4,832,266.91		
Total	\$83,667,392.24		

ESTABLISHED 1855

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS

At the Close of Business June 30, 1919

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$11,799,196.93
Overdrafts	5,083.29
U. S. and Other Bonds	2,052,000.00
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds and Treasury Certificates	1,082,100.00
Interest in Banking House and Other Real Estate	167,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis	72,000.00
Customers' Liability—Commercial Letters of Credit	10,100.00
Cash and Exchange	4,426,368.35
Total	\$19,792,748.57

OFFICERS

EDWARD B. PHOEB	President
A. O. WILSON	Vice President
T. S. MAPPITT	Vice President
E. L. STADLER	Cashier
WARREN JOHNSON	Assistant Cashier
J. P. WIEBER	Assistant Cashier

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits	968,263.61
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	76,088.37
Circulation Outstanding	1,296,000.00
U. S. Bonds Borrowed	53,500.00
Bills Rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank	600,000.00
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	200,000.00
Commercial Letters of Credit	10,100.00
U. S. Treasury Loan Account	968,000.00
U. S. Treasury Deposits	919,399.01
Deposits (Net)	12,601,337.58
Total	\$19,792,748.57

DIRECTORS

H. L. BLOCK	L. M. RUMSEY
JAMES W. FRYER	CHAS. W. SCUTTER
DANIEL K. CATLIN	GEO. F. TOWER JR.
DWIGHT F. DAVIS	D. B. WALKER JR.
W. C. D'ARCY	H. B. WALLACE
EDWARD M. FLESH	A. O. WILSON
T. S. MAPPITT	FRED. G. ZEBIBO
EDWARD B. PHOEB	

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, July 7.

Industrials.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Beet Sugar	91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/2
Am. Can	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Oil	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Sugar	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Tobacco	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Trust	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Water	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Wire	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Zinc	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Iron	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bank	Rate
London	102 1/2
Paris	102 1/2
Brussels	102 1/2
Amsterdam	102 1/2
Frankfurt	102 1/2
Berlin	102 1/2
Stockholm	102 1/2
Copenhagen	102 1/2
Helsinki	102 1/2
Oslo	102 1/2
Stockholm	102 1/2
Copenhagen	102 1/2
Helsinki	102 1/2
Oslo	102 1/2

REGULAR SESSION SALES.

Stocks	Rate
Am. Beet Sugar	91 1/2
Am. Can	102 1/2
Am. Oil	102 1/2
Am. Sugar	102 1/2
Am. Tobacco	102 1/2
Am. Trust	102 1/2
Am. Water	102 1/2
Am. Wire	102 1/2
Am. Zinc	102 1/2
Am. Iron	102 1/2

NEW YORK Bond Sales.

Bond	Rate
U. S. 4 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 4%	102 1/2
U. S. 3 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3%	102 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/4%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/8%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/4%	102 1/2

FINANCIAL.

COTTON MARKET HIGHER.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The cotton market showed renewed strength at the opening today. The early news showed a sharp advance in the price of cotton, which was maintained throughout the day. The market was active and the price of cotton advanced to a new high of 12 1/2c.

Cotton Opening.

Cotton	Rate
U. S. 4 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 4%	102 1/2
U. S. 3 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3%	102 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/4%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/8%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/4%	102 1/2

Cotton Closing.

Cotton	Rate
U. S. 4 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 4%	102 1/2
U. S. 3 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3%	102 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/4%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/8%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/4%	102 1/2

Cotton Futures.

Cotton	Rate
U. S. 4 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 4%	102 1/2
U. S. 3 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3%	102 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/4%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/8%	102 1/2
U. S. 1/4%	102 1/2

Cotton Options.

Cotton	Rate
U. S. 4 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 4%	102 1/2
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U. S. 3%	102 1/2
U. S. 2 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1 1/2%	102 1/2
U. S. 1%	102 1/2
U. S. 3/4%	102 1/2
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U. S. 1/2%	102 1/2
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SEPTEMBER CORN IS UP

3 CENTS IN TRADE HERE

NEW YORK, July 7.

Industrials.

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Am. Beet Sugar	91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/2
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Am. Trust	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Water	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Wire	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
Am. Zinc	102 1/2	102 3/4	102 1/4	102 1/2
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Cotton Opening.

Chicago reported country corn a
vices light and expected to run a
sidedly small. Cash interests a
taking advantage of the three-d
accumulation to purchase freely. Low
er grades are being eagerly take
Eastern demand slow. Oats advic
small. New wheat expected to tal
precedence over oats.

JULY CORN JUMPS 7 CENTS

New Store Hours

Beginning today and until further notice, store will open daily at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Saturdays 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Bathing Suits

California style, wool mixed Suits in black, with orange trimming or navy with red. V-neck style. Priced at \$5.00



For Variety and Value-giving, No Present Sale Compares With Our—

After Fourth of July Sale of Women's Outer Apparels

Here is an event that involves the major portion of our ready-to-wear stock—meaning, of course, that there are hundreds and hundreds of garments, all in this season's most authoritative modes, ready for your selection. Discriminating women will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity.

Wool Suits and Wraps

Originally Priced from \$25 to \$155, at... $\frac{1}{2}$

The Suits are in the very best styles, fashioned of serge, tricotine, gabardine, Peiret twill and silk duvetyne, mostly in blue and black. The Capes and Dolmans include our entire stock, in women's and misses' sizes. They are made of serge, gabardine, velour and silvertone, the majority in blue and black. All are handsomely lined.

Gowns and Frocks

from the Costume Room at Savings of

$\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$

An unusual array of beautiful garments, suitable for street, afternoon, evening and sports wear. These are fashioned of the season's most favored weaves, in many rich, distinctive colors.

Silk Coats

Special at... \$12.50

Made of good quality taffeta, in navy and black only. Belted models, some with white silk overcollars, with gathering, stitching, cordings and deep cuffs. Regular and extra sizes up to 48.

Tub Skirts

Special at... \$6.45

Women's and misses' Odd Skirts, taken from our regular stocks. Included are tricotine, gabardine, pique, voile and English golf cords. Sizes 25 to 38 waist.

Wool Suits

Special at... \$16

Odd misses' and women's Suits, taken from our regular stocks. Tailored of serge, gabardine and velour checks. Sizes up to 44.

Motor Coats

Special at... \$4.65

Women's and misses' Full length garments, made of tan, tan and Palm Beach cloth. Have large convertible collar and roomy pockets. All sizes up to 46.

Linen Suits

Special at... \$11

Women's and misses' Suits, some with vestees, others trimmed with pearl buttons. Colors include khaki, light and dark blue and white.

Summer Dresses

Special at... \$5

Attractively styled gingham Frocks for women and misses, some with collars, cuffs and girdles of pique or organdie. All sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

Tub Skirts

Special at... \$3.45

Women's and misses' sizes from 25 to 36 waist. These skirts are all pre-shrunk and fashioned of gabardines and piques. The models are especially smart.

Jersey Suits

Special at... \$14.50

Women's and misses' smartly styled Suits, in colors of tan, taupe, green, mouse, Pekin and navy. Many have collars and cuffs of contrasting shades.

Summer Dresses

Special at... \$11

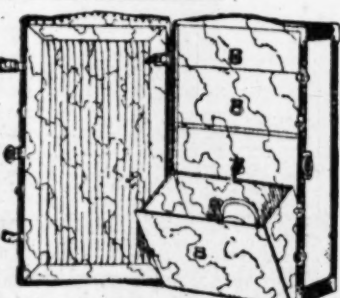
Women's and misses' Dresses of organdie, linene, voile, calico and gingham. Trimmed in a number of refreshing ways. Sizes from 14 years to 40-inch bust measurement.

\$46 Wardrobe Trunks

Specially Priced at... \$37.50

These Trunks are from the makers of the renowned Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks. They are covered and interlined with fiber and come in two styles, one with dust door, the other with open top. Have splendid hanging arrangement and are fitted with shoe pocket and laundry bag.

\$27.50 Wardrobe Trunks, for men and women, (40.00)	\$25 Steamer Wardrobe or Taxi Trunks \$18.50
\$35 Wardrobe Trunks, full size \$27.50	Hard Fiber Dress Trunks, two trays \$18.50
\$45 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks \$35.00	Fiber Dress Trunks, extra trays \$12.75
\$35 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks \$29.50	Brown Cowhide Bags, 18-inch size \$12.00



In the Basement Economy Store

New Summer Dresses

A Showing of Unusual Styles and Unusual Values at

\$5 and \$7.50



These two very popular-priced groups have been abundantly replenished with many new arrivals. There are dozens of charming Summer styles in the tunic, draped and straightline effects, fashioned of gingham, voile and Summer tissues in colorful plaids, checks, stripes, figured effects and plain colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Basement Economy Store

Beautiful Bathing Suits

And they're not only beautiful, but practical as well. Here are some of the most popular models at very popular prices.

Women's Bathing Suits

at \$6.95 and \$7.95

All-wool Knit Bathing Suits, in a variety of the smartest styles. Some with wide colored stripes, others in light and dark shades and trimmed in contrasting colors.

Bathing Suits

at \$2.50

Women's cotton slip-on Bathing Suits, some with trunks attached. Come in navy and black with colored trimmings.

Third Floor

Men's Doucetine Shirts

Special Tuesday... \$2.35

Splendidly made Shirts of good quality Doucetine in an excellent pongee silk finish. Shown in blazer and candy-stripe patterns. Ideal for Summer wear.

Washable 4-in-Hands at 75c

A rich variety of selected patterns to choose from, made with de Joinville shape.

Main Floor

Men's Straw Hats

Regularly \$1.95 Tuesday... \$2.50



Our popular San Juan Porto Ricans and Leghorn Hats are offered at this special price for Tuesday. Porto Ricans come in Alpine, Telescope, Drop Tip and Sailor styles and the Leghorns in Alpine, Drop Tip and Sailor styles.

Rainproof Straws, \$1.85

Sennits, Mackinaws, Milans, Manilas and Madagascars, all with the improved rainproof finish. Shown in the most popular styles.

Main Floor

Boys' Wash Suits

Splendid Values at... \$3.95



These Wash Suits were made by manufacturers who are noted for their high-grade workmanship and the quality of materials they use. Suits come in midday, Oliver Twist and Junior Norfolk styles, of poplin, galatea and Devonshire and Kiddie Cloth, in various color combination collars. Trimmed with braid and emblems. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.

Boys' Wash Knickers, 89c

Practical Knickers for Summer wear, in serviceable colored striped patterns. Have hip and watch pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 16 yrs.

Second Floor

Men's Suits—Special Values

Suits for Summertime. Cool, comfortable Suits that will give maximum service. These are the Suits we are offering in this special after-the-4th Sale.

Palm Beach Suits

Very Specially Priced at

\$11.75

Cool, comfort-giving Summer Suits, expertly tailored of cold-water-shrunk Palm Beach cloth. Shown in the new and popular shades and patterns. Styles for men and young men. Sizes for every build, including stouts, slims, shorts and extra sizes.

Summer Suits

Very Specially Priced at

\$22.75

Light-weight, wool Summer Suits for immediate and Fall wear. Shown in the new waist-seam models and conservative styles. Dark and medium colors and the wanted patterns. Suits that will meet the requirements of returning soldiers and sailors, as well as civilians. All sizes.

Men's Summer Trousers

\$3.35

Hundreds and hundreds of these Trousers, carefully tailored of cool cloth, light colored wool fabrics, in black and white checks, also fancy cassimeres and worsteds. Made with cuff bottoms. Many patterns to match the Suits. Splendid for everyday and outing wear.

Second Floor



Double Eagle Stamps

Tuesday

Printed Foulard

Special at, Yard... \$2.50

New Printed Foulards, 40 inches wide in colors of gray, navy, sand, fawn and black ground with pretty color combinations of dots, figured checks and stripes.

\$3 Pongee Silk, Yd., \$1.98

Pretty plaids and checks on light and dark grounds. A semi-rough weave, 40 inches wide, and a dependable wearing quality.

\$2 Canton Crepe, Yd., \$1.75

Medium weight, soft drapy Crepe, 40 inches wide. A splendid wearing quality, in the wanted street shades.

\$2 Navy Messaline, Yd., \$1.75

A very popular Summer dress fabric, with a beautiful satin luster. Shown in navy blue only; 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, Yd., \$1.75

Staple, box loom Silk Crepe; 40 in. wide. Come in the wanted street shades. A splendid soft dress fabric.

Main Floor

Bungalow Aprons

Of Gingham and Percale... \$1.95

Dressy looking Aprons that are neat and becoming as can be. Made of pretty stripes, plaids and checks and figured effects, in V-neck style, buttoned at the side and having wide belt and large pockets.

Seco Silk Kimonos at \$3.95

Colors are attractive and include pink, light blue, lavender, rose, Copenhagen and pink. Finished with shirred satin ribbon and ribbon belt.

Third Floor

Novelty Bed Sets

Splendid value at... \$5.98

Fancy colored figured Spread, size 81x99 inches. Scalloped edge with bolster to match.

Bed Sheets

Made of good quality sheeting, nicely hemmed. Some have slight stains.

\$2.25 size 81x90-in., each... \$1.89

\$2.35 size 81x90-in., each... \$1.98

Pillowcases, 45c

Excellent quality bleached cases—neatly hemmed. Sizes 42x36 or 40x36 inches.

Bath Towels, 50c

Bleached Towels with fancy borders—these are nicely hemmed.

Pattern Tablecloths

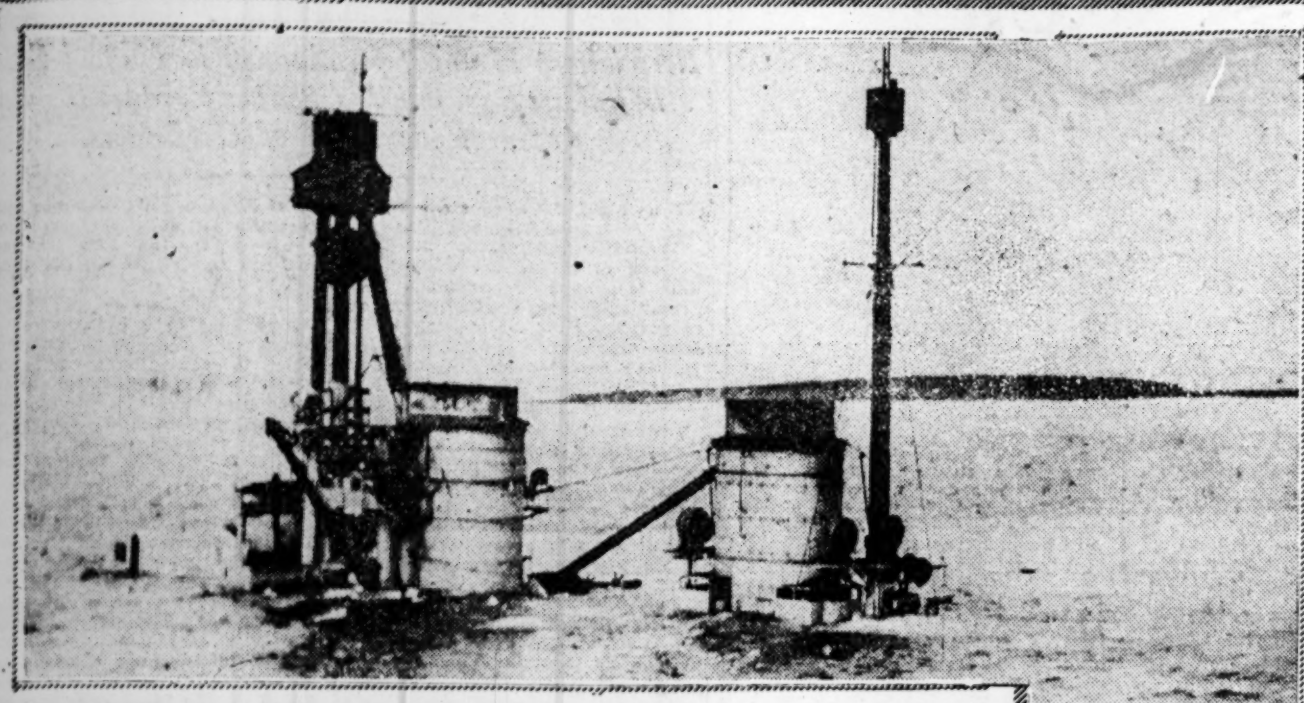
Derryvale Irish linen, sold exclusively here. All pure linen in handsome round designs. Napkins to match.

21x24-inch Cloth... \$7.50

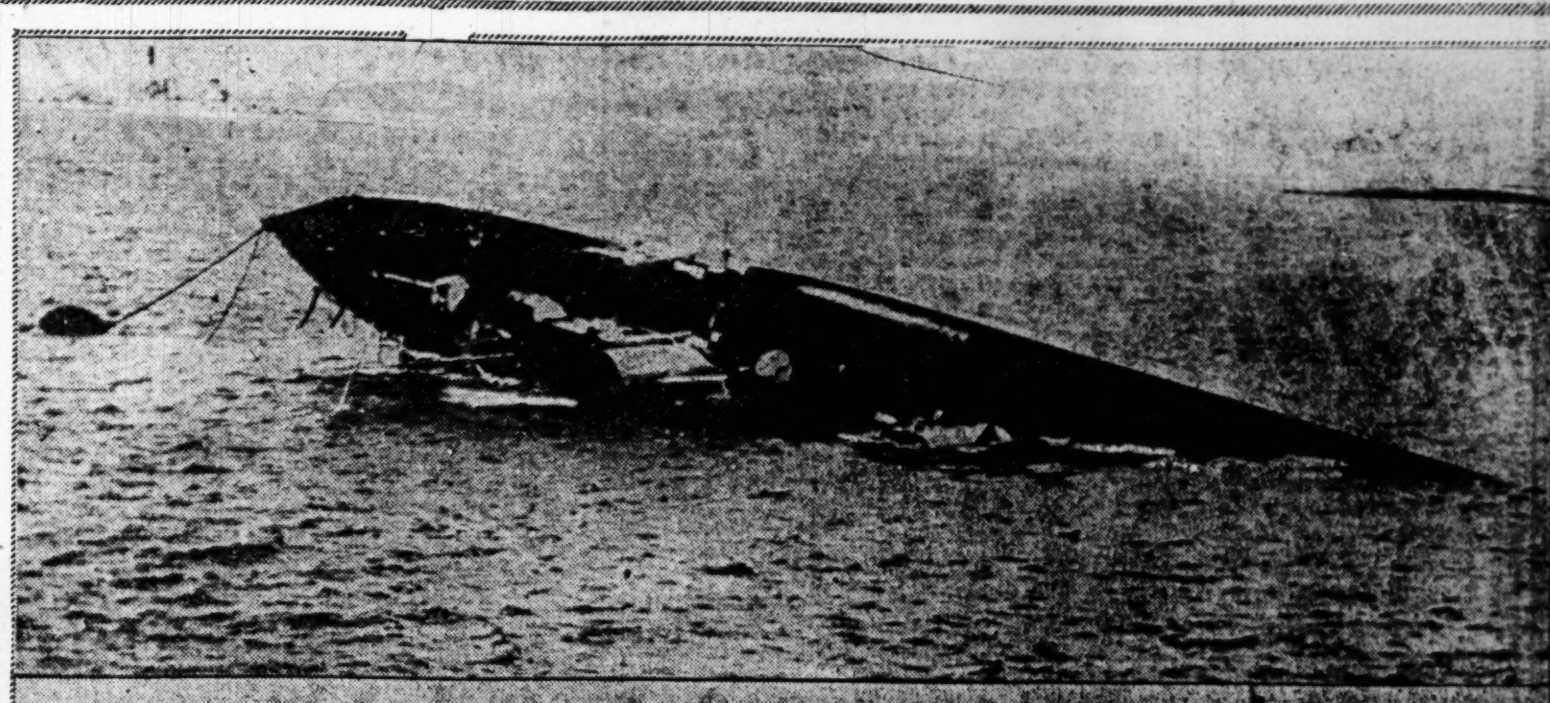
21x24-inch Cloth... \$9.00

22-inch Napkins, dozen... \$10.00

Fifth Floor



The Hindenburg, pride of the fleet, resting on the ocean bed after being sunk by its crew.
Copyright, International Film Service.



In upper photo a German destroyer is about to take final plunge. Below, another destroyer turning over on its side as its hull fills with water.
Copyright, International Film Service.



Col. J. A. Blake, decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal for remarkable ability shown in treatment of fractures among our wounded in France, and his wife, formerly Mrs. Clarence W. Mackay.
Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

SCUTTling
THE
GERMAN
FLEET AT
SCAPA
FLOW



Rear Admiral
H. B. Wilson,
new commander
of the Atlantic
fleet.
—Photo by
Paul Thompson.



Rear Admiral
Hugh Rodman,
commander of
the Pacific
fleet.
—Photo by
Paul Thompson.



Cardinal Gibbons visits the Capitol at Washington. He was the guest of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, who is shown in the picture with him.
—Photo by Western Newspaper Union.



Delegates from all over the United States attend Baptist Young People's Union Convention at St. Louis. Portion of auditorium crowd during session at Third Baptist church.

ing Suits
in black, with orange
style.
\$5.00
Second Floor



Double
le Stamps
uesday

ed Foulard
\$2.50

Printed Foulards, 40
in colors of gray,
and, fawn and black
with pretty color combin-
gots, figured checks and

ee Silk, Yd., \$1.98
ids and checks on light
grounds. A semi-rough
ches wide, and a depend-
g quality.

on Crepe, Yd., \$1.75
weight, soft drapy Crepe,
side. A splendid wearing
he wanted street shades.

Messaline, Yd., \$1.75
popular Summer dress
a beautiful satin luster,
avy blue only; 36 inches

e Chine, Yd., \$1.75
ox loom Silk Crepe; 40 in.
e in the wanted street
plendid soft dress fabric.
Main Floor

alow Aprons

\$1.95

ooking Aprons that are
becoming as can be
etty stripes, plaids, in V-
figured effects, in V-
buttoned at the side
g wide belt and large

k Kimonos at \$3.95
attractive and include pink,
ender, rose, Copenhagen and
ed with shirred satin ribbon
it.
Third Floor

lty Bed Sets

\$5.98

olored figured Spread,
nches. Scalloped edge
r to match.

Bed Sheets
good quality sheeting,
ned. Some have slight
x90-in., each, \$1.50
1x90-in., each, \$1.08

owcases, 45c
quality bleached cases—
med. Sizes 42x36 or
s.

Towels, 50c
Towels with fancy bor-
are nicely hemmed.

rn Tablecloths
Irish linen, sold exclu-
All pure linen in hand-
designs. Napkins to

ths, \$7.50
Cloths, \$9.00
kins, dozen, \$10.00
Fifth Floor

ys Rum,
arn, Being
or Industry

n in United States,
r Product Would
Usefulness.

diana and Baltimore oysters
he does not want to be
ed for the vice presidency
no designs on the Indiana

ing to a bulletin of the
Transport Committee,
conducting a campaign of
to reduce traffic accidents,
rate from such accidents in
on in the six months end-
ing 1918, was at the rate of
in New York in 1918 it
The New York total has
most stationary for the
years, whereas in Washing-
increased steadily. In pro-
population there should
only 48 deaths in Wash-
1918 to make the rate the
New York.

ar-reaching was the influ-
the National War Labor
the labor situation during
indicated by figures in the
of the secretary. Up to
the awards and findings of
directly affected 1914 es-
sents, employing 68,494 per-
son 89,271 were employees
railways. These numbers,
says, include only those
who were specified directly
one of the decisions. Also,
a large number of strikes
were averted or called
direct result of the board's
The records show at such
instances.

Penrose of Pennsylvania
this story on himself.
passing through the lobby
Hotel the other day,
heard a lounger remark to
anion: "There goes Senator
er man turned and stared
rtly figure of the Senator,
reaching Penrose's ears he
glad you pointed him out,
y wanted to get a look at
ook."

Spencer of Missouri has
to the Railroad Adminis-
request for fast daily live-
between Kansas City and
Louis.
y didn't know it already,
Congressmen are now
the St. Louis in musical.
Pletcher of Florida intro-
ducing a bill for the estab-
of a National Conservatory
with five departments, one
of Columbia, one in Illi-
in California and one in
State of Florida. Imme-
diately began to come in
Louis individuals and or-
ganizations asking that St. Louis
be one of the branches.
The urgent messages were
St. Louis Laundrymen's

entative Nelson of Missouri
to get the War Department
an exhibit of captured Ger-
on to the State Fair at Se-
August. Apparently every
y in the country wants
by of the war. Hundreds
have been introduced in Con-
the War Department
cknowledges to states and towns
has yet been taken on any
it is likely that all the
will be dealt with in one
measure proposing a na-
tional day of distribution.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT
D BY WILLIAM A. WHITE
Prince of Wales are Re-
to Be Associating With
icals and the Poem-
lated Press.
OHK, July 7.—Predicting
and will have the first ex-
sion of the Soviet Govern-
ment, White, who returned
the steamship Baltic after
connection with the peace
declared that, in his
would be a "royal Soviet"
without disorder and
the King losing "his job."
ing is playing with the
White said, "and his men-
are people who could not
have been within the royal
to the war. The Prince of
going among the poorer
king in touch with
and desire and showing
why of the royal family for

oms in England are char-
is in the saddle for the
men who fought in the
and were told they were
er democracy intend now
they get democracy and
et it."
OULD THEY CANNOT
PEACE WITH BELA KUN
lated Press.
July 7.—The Council of
ended the conclusion at
tuesday that it is impos-
ible to make peace with
Hungary, according
Agency. Maintenance
was made. It was said, still
although its effects have
it by the Hungarian revo-
lution, as it is appro-
priate for itself and its

WOMEN'S PAGE

Fashions at the Capital

The Well-Dressed Woman of Smart Society—What She Wears, the Time and the Place.

By Margaret Wade.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—AMERICAN fashions are at least smart society if one reads aright the signs from the most exclusive of American modists who are still busy providing wardrobe for use at Atlantic City, Narragansett Pier, Newport and Bar Harbor, where large and notable summer colonies are being established, if not for the entire season as in less eventful years.

Dame Fashion is ruled by reason rather than by emotion. Whatever her detractors may say to the contrary, it is not that American women with the price to pay have lost their appreciation of Paris fashion, but because the materials needed for an American summer have become extremely scarce in France, leaving the designers of that successful nation with little cotton yarn to convert into modish attire for the American trade.

For this reason it is said Mrs. Wilson has placed with her favorite modist a generous order of white and light-colored gowns, all of American cloth, for wear in the White House, where, according to present plans, the presidential family will remain for the greater part of the summer. That the President's wife is giving a generous patronage to the Paris modist is quite true, but the gowns in which these high-class artists in clothes gave their best attention are chiefly silks and satins, brocades and velvets, all intended for next winter's wear.

One present-day French gown, which will be worn for travel should Mrs. Wilson accompany the President on his proposed trip through the South for the league of nations, is a dark blue creation of mixed silk and wool in a totally new weave resembling old-time homespun, but of light weight. This skirt escapes the ground by at least six inches and measures three yards at the hem. With this Mrs. Wilson wears one of the most becoming small hats she has ever possessed, a toque of lilacs with ribbons of very delicate plumage and a spray of clipped plumage, all in dark blue.

Chiffon and tulle and all the wide range of satin and silk for dinner gowns and for formal occasions will still come from Paris but becoming crepe, voile, batiste or cotton frocks, generally, are not only made in America but in American material. When Representative Sawyer's bill in the interest of American dye is passed we may have colors as well as material to compare with any foreign product, but in this summer the women who want the patriotic or economical will do well to have, for the most part, a gown of white, black or neutral tone. Mrs. Longworth, it may be remarked, is quite independent of the situation as she is wearing mourning for her father, the late Theodore Roosevelt, with her evening gowns of black net or chiffon and her day costume for morning or afternoon of plain white, with their decoration in the excellent workmanship and grace with which they are worn.

A very becoming gown in which Mrs. Longworth entertained at the White House last week was a dress of black net with square bodice and transparent sleeves falling open from the elbow in a sharp point. Her hair was dressed low, with becomingly waved and unadorned by comb or ribbon. In fact Mrs. Longworth wore no ornament of any kind beyond a handsome wrist watch on a black band, supplemented by a single narrow bracelet of dull gold.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, wife of the Senator from Idaho, and Mrs. Francis E. Warren, wife of the Senator from Wyoming, are passing the summer in Washington, possibly for the first time in their lives, are both apparently enjoying the unusual experience.

Mrs. Borah is an extremely youthful looking matron, with figure of a statuette, who wears conventional white always modish clothes of the average ready-to-wear sort, to which she gives her own individual touch by a separate collar, a particularly smart beaded bag, and an always booming hat. A black chapeau, which Mrs. Borah wears to a Senate, an afternoon affair, or to church, is a popular model in plain skirt to the ankles and a wide showing a postillion back with a row of little satin buttons emphasizing the long line. To this is added every choice collar of embroidery in ecru, which finishes the square skirt in becoming fashion, while long gloves lighten the costume still further. With this is worn a small black hat trimmed with burnt gold and large transparent brimmed affair trimmed in flowers—the selection being entirely according to place and occasion.

Mrs. Warren, who is much younger than her husband, was formerly Mrs. Clara Morgan of Detroit. She is the second wife of the Senator and consequently not the mother of the late Mrs. Pershing as frequently said. She is, however, a very ardent admirer of her husband's distinguished son-in-law. Mrs. Warren is wearing a very smart afternoon gown of embroidered batiste in ecru, with the tops by a leghorn hat encircled by the richest and richest shades of dull pink. Dinner parties continue almost midwinter regularly, but in cases with the country clubs

Be Pretty in Your Kitchen



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

WHEN cleaning your white shoes put a few drops of ammonia into the water in which you moisten the sponge. It will more effectively cleanse the shoes and will readily take out stains.

Add an ounce of alum to the rinsing water or to the starch. It will do considerable to make muslin and cotton garments nonflammable. This might be especially advantageous in the children's clothes.

Have you ever put sugar on potatoes when boiling them? New potatoes retain their firmness and have a delicious taste if you allow two lumps of sugar to a pound of potatoes. A little mint will still further improve the taste.

There is no reason why the pretty colored cotton frocks need fade in the wash. They will look like new if you put one teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine into half a gallon of cold water and thoroughly wet the garments in this, then wring and hang in the shade.

The cloudy effect in tumblers is sometimes due to immersing them in hot water when they have contained milk. They should first be rinsed in cold water.

To remove stains from the dining table try alcohol. Saturate a soft cloth with the alcohol and rub the stain, then polish with some good furniture polish.

If you need a cork and cannot find an exact fit soak a cork in boiling water for 10 minutes and you can easily fit it into the bottle.

Test the oven with a piece of white paper. If the paper turns a light brown when you place it in the oven grate the oven is right for pastry. If it turns a dark yellow color you are safe in baking a cake.

When trying to remove stains from table linen do not use soap as this will set the stain. Simply place the article in clear boiling water.

When scrubbing the kitchen floor add a little paraffin in the water. It will take out the dirt and give the linoleum a good gloss.

Add a teaspoonful of turpentine to either boiled or raw starch. When clothes have been washed and the iron will not stick.

If you cannot get the grease stain out of a woolen garment try powdered French chalk. Leave on for a few hours then shake it out well.

The Sandman Story for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

A Cat, a Dog and a Mouse.

ONCE there lived in a barn a mouse all alone. He had no family, so it was not hard work for Mr. Mouse to get all the food he wished for, for if he grew tired of grain he had an underground tunnel leading to the pantry in the farmhouse.

So Mr. Mouse grew fat and sleek and he was very happy until one day there came to the farmhouse to live a kitten and if she had remained a kitten Mr. Mouse would still have been happy.

But the kitten grew up and Puss began to hunt mice, not in the barn but the house, until one day she saw Mr. Mouse, who was foolish enough to run out of the kitchen door instead of running into his hole.

Then she chased him. But Puss was too well fed to both—much with one barn mouse and as Mr. Mouse never came out of his hole without keeping his little bright eyes looking at all directions he managed to escape Puss.

One day Towser, the watch dog, was in the doorway of the barn and saw Puss chasing Mr. Mouse, who, as usual, ran into his hole.

"You are of no use around the barn, Miss Puss," said Towser. "I should like to see the mouse that could get away from me."

"Oh, I can get away from you," said Puss. "I can get away from you, you are too big to chase anything. Why the hens and chickens even can outrun you! If you think you are so smart, why not try catching this mouse that lives here?"

"If you wish to see me catch that mouse, Miss Puss, just keep your eyes open for the next minute or two."

"Well," Puss replied, as she walked away in a very tantalizing manner, swinging her tail.

Puss took good care that Towser did not see her when she went into the barn after that mouse. She crawled through the back window and hid in the hayloft where she could easily see the whole of the barn floor.

Off long after she was watching, in came Towser and stood looking around. Out from a barrel hopped Mr. Mouse and ran right past Towser.

Towser barked and after Mr. Mouse he went. Around and around the barn they flew. Towser knocking over pails and boxes and tumbling things all over the floor.

Puss all fell out of the loft, she was laughing so hard when all at once Mr. Mouse ran up a post, where a basket of vegetables hung, and Towser jumped for him.

Instead of getting Mr. Mouse, poor Towser hit the basket and down it came—vegetables and all—bumping Towser on the head until he lay-kied with pain, and out of the barn he ran.

"Don't talk to me again," Towser about how smart you are. I saw it all from the hayloft and I must say the barn floor is a sight, and how funny you looked I shall never forget. I shall have to go in now and get that mouse myself."

Towser did not answer. He was feeling too much used up. He did not even go to the door to watch Puss, so he never knew that she did not catch Mr. Mouse although Puss always pretended she did.

The truth was that when Mr. Mouse was safe inside his hole he decided he would make his escape. Well, he always did have plenty of a chase every time he comes in, and as for Puss, she will catch me some day if I stay," he said. So off he went that very night and lived in a field where there were no cats or dogs to bother him.

(Copyright, 1919.)

School Under Shell Fire.

Lithuanian Children Learn to Count the Bullets.

EDUCATION to the tune of shell fire became the custom during the war in Lithuania, whose people, like those of Serbia and Rumania, found themselves constantly invaded by the enemy, run over by armies and fleeing refugees. Food and shelter were first offered to the victims; then, as the Lithuanians, trained as they were to hardship after centuries of oppression, began to recover their peace, they took up their educational activities again.

"The Lithuanian Society for the Relief of the War Stricken," acting as a clearing house for their loyal people, moved the secondary schools to Russia, established new ones there, assisted financially thousands of students in universities and other institutions of higher education in Russia, and even kept the babies busy at their lessons in primary schools set up at every children's refuge.

appetizing

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

The Choice of Good Housekeepers

Sold Everywhere

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued).

Mr. Kinney had remarked that he expected to get his family established at the seashore by the Fourth of July, and, following a train of thought, he paused and chuckled. "Fourth of July reminds me," he said. "Have you heard what that George Minifer is doing?"

"No, I haven't," said Eugene, and his friend failed to notice the crispness of the utterance.

"Well, sir," Kinney chuckled again. "It beats the devil! My boy told me about it yesterday. He's a friend of this young Henry Akers, son of F. P. Akers of the Akers Chemical Co. It seems this young Akers asked Fred if he knew a fellow named Minifer, because he knew Fred had always lived here, and young Akers had heard some way that Minifer used to be an old family name here and was sort of curious about it. Well, sir, you remember this young George sort of disappeared, after his grandfather's death, and nobody seemed to know much what had become of him, though I did hear, once or twice, that he was still around somewhere. Well, sir, he's working for the Akers Chemical Co., out at their plant on the Thomsville road."

He paused, seeming to reserve something to be delivered only upon inquiry, and Eugene offered him the expected question, but only after a cold glance through the nose-glasses he had lately found it necessary to adopt. "What does he do?"

Kinney laughed and slapped the arm of his chair. "He's a nitro-glycerine expert."

He was gratified to see that Eugene was surprised, if not, indeed, a little startled.

"He's what?"

"He's an expert on nitroglycerine. Doesn't that beat the devil? Yes, sir, young Akers told Fred that this George Minifer had worked like a hound-dog ever since he got started out at the works. They have a special plant for nitroglycerine, way off from the main plant, of course—in the woods somewhere—and George Minifer's been working there, and lately they put him in charge of it. He overhauls shooting oil wells, too, and shoots 'em himself, sometimes. They aren't allowed to carry it on the railroads, you know, so he takes it there in his own car. He rides around over the bumpy roads, sitting on as much as 300 quarts of nitroglycerine! My Lord! Talk about romantic tumbles! If he gets blown sky-high some day he won't have a bigger drop, when he comes down, than he's already had! Don't it beat the devil? Young Akers said he's got all the nerve there is in the world. Well, he always did have plenty of that—from the time he used to ride around here on his white pony and fight all the Irish boys in Can-Town, with his long curly hair and to be pulled out. Akers says he gets a fair salary, and I should think he ought to! Seems to me I've heard the average life in that sort of work is somewhere around four years, and agents don't write any insurance at all for nitroglycerine experts. Hardly!"

"No," said Eugene. "I suppose so."

Kinney rose to go. "Well, it's a pretty funny thing—pretty odd, I mean—and I suppose it would be

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1919.)

Representation.

That show is traveling under false representation. "Why, how is that?"

"Their poster says chorus of twenty and there's not one in it under forty,"—Cornell Widow.

How Many Stars in the Sky?

THERE are in the whole sky only 5000 stars visible without the aid of a telescope; that is, 5000 stars of the sixth magnitude or brighter. Since only one-half of the sky is visible at any one point and since faint stars near the horizon are invisible on account of the greater density of the earth's atmosphere in this direction, there are only about 2000 stars to be seen at any one point on a clear, cloudless night, though one receives the impression that an infinite number of stars exists.

A small three-inch telescope, says an article in the Electrical Experimenter, will show stars down to the ninth magnitude and there are 200,000 stars brighter than the ninth magnitude.

Fainter stars are far more numerous and it has been estimated that there are approximately 55,000,000 stars in the first 17 magnitudes.

The 40-inch Yerkes refractor will show stars of the seventeenth apparent magnitude and the great 100-inch Mount Wilson reflector stars of the twentieth magnitude. This represents the limit of telescope power at the present time, and it is doubtful if it ever can be greatly surpassed.

It has been estimated on the basis of counts of stars in sample regions that there are 300,000,000 stars in the sky within reach of the great reflector.

It is assumed that there is a definite limit to the number of stars within our own sidereal system, but it is conceivable that there may be other stellar systems far beyond our own, and fight from such exterior systems may be in some manner shut off from our own. Nothing is known either to prove or disprove this belief.

Some astronomers have devised formulas based on star counts to approximate to the total number of stars in our system. They have assumed a median magnitude of 22 or 24, far below the reach of existing telescopes, and considering that there are as many stars below as there are above this median magnitude it has been estimated that there are between 700,000,000 and 1,000,000,000.

Noblesse Oblige.

"THE French, ever since Poch's victory, are almost in danger of becoming swell-headed," said Immigration Commissioner Caminetti of New York. "And no wonder. The French surely showed great courage and genius in this war, and praise and compliments have been showered upon them from all sides. Not long ago in a French restaurant I ordered a steak. The waiter took the order and just as he was about to go I cried, as an afterthought, 'Well done, waiter.' The young man, flushing with pleasure, drew himself up and saluted smartly. 'But you American, monsieur,' he said, 'you American also covered yourselves with glory at Chateau-Thierry and Belle Meuse.'"

The average statesman seems to regard himself as the advance agent of the inevitable.—Kansas City Star.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always Bears the Signature of

Cast H. Pletcher

Why We Love Cream Soups

ALL my family—Father and the children, too—love my cream soups. Tomato, potato, pea—no matter what it is, it tastes good. And it satisfies them almost better than anything else—for less money.

The secret? I use Every Day Milk.

I found out that one bright tin of Every Day Milk had in it all the cream, all the butter-fat, all the nourishment, of over a quart of rich milk. You see, most of the water has been taken out, making it richer and creamier—nothing has been added. No wonder my soups are good.

And besides, I don't have to worry about ice man or milk man. I save money. I buy no more cream, for Every Day takes its place in coffee and on cereals.

Be independent of the ice man and the milk man. Every day use Every Day—the safe and pure milk.

You can get valuable premiums FREE by our plan of sharing profits with you. Write for interesting illustrated book, "A Thousand and One Free Premiums Every Day Premium Dept., 50 Franklin Street, New York.



EVERY DAY MILK

With One Eye Completely Closed the Only Thing Willard Could See Was His Finish

Browns Have Won 17 of Their Last 21 Home Contests

Burke's Charges Have Winning Percentage of .810 in Sportsman's Park Games.

CARL WEILMAN WINNER

Victory Today and Defeat for Tigers Will Put Locals in Fourth Position.

When the Browns stopped the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 6-3, for their second straight conquest over the Pophemen and went back to a .500 percentage, it was the Browns' seventeenth victory in the last 21 games played at home. This is a percentage of .810. All of which proves that Burke's aggregation is a better home team than a traveling outfit.

Had the Browns been able to start the campaign in this style, they would now be in at least third place instead of fifth, with fourth place within hailing distance. They can't into the first division by winning today. But the White Sox must help by again stopping the Detroit Tigers.

On their last stand at home, the Browns captured 10 out of 11 from the Eastern clubs. Since returning to Sportsman's Park they have won three out of four from the White Sox, split four contests with the Tigers and have captured two in a row from Cleveland.

Wellman Hurts in Form.

Yesterday's victory was garnered by Carl Wellman, the lanky out-pitcher, who pitched good ball throughout. He was hit safely nine times, but in only the final round did the Indians really threaten. It was the first time in a long while that the tall left-hander has been able to defeat the slugger Indians, who heretofore have taken kindly to his offerings.

The ability of the Browns to hit after markers after two batters had been retired brought the conquest over Elmer Myers, a former Mackman, who was starting his first game since being mustered out of the service. It was great pinch-hitting with Red Williams, who pitched good ball, covered playing the leading roles.

Burke's aggregation started off on the right foot in the third inning. In this round, Austin walked and was safe at second, when Wamby dropped Gardner's toss after taking Gedeon's bait. Sister walked and Williams singled, scoring Austin, but Tobias was out at the plate. Then Earl Smith doubled, scoring Sister and Williams.

Two Errors Give Run.

Two errors after two batters had been retired, the Browns scored a marker in the fifth. Williams singled and went to third when Elmer Smith allowed the ball to get away. Earl Smith was safe on Wamby's foot and Williams tallied.

The final run for the Browns came in the eighth, with Phillips on the bill. With one down, Williams singled and stole. He was out trying to piffy third, but Smith walked and Gardner scored. O'Neill hit at second, Gedeon, trying for a double play, threw wild and Evans scored. However, no more damage resulted.

Shocker Down to Bust.

Right-hander Urban Shocker is scheduled to face the Indians in the third game of the series this afternoon. Shocker has dropped his last two out for a victory. He will likely show Tyron to his opponent.

Good Crowd Turns Out.

Another good crowd turned out for the game yesterday, about 12,000 being in the stands.

Pop Austin Is Battered.

Jimmy Austin was chased by Umpire Ollie Chill for kicking on a decision in the ninth inning. It came when Evans evaded him going into third. Austin thought differently and told the umpire. He drew a vacation and Bronkie finished at the far corner. Austin is the first Brooklyn to be put out of a Sportsman's Park game this season.

Smith Pulls Star Play.

Earl Smith turned the feature fielding play of the game in the ninth inning off Wamby's liner. It was the final putout and saved Carl Wellman a lot of trouble.

MISS QUINCY II WINS FINAL DAY HONORS IN POWER BOAT REGATTA

MOLINE, Ill., July 7.—Magneto regatta after the first event of the final day's racing in the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association meet eliminated Ethel VII, C. P. Hanley's Muncie racer, and Miss Quincy II, owned by E. C. Padgett of Quincy, won the honors of the meet. Miss Margaret, L. E. Selby's entry from Oak, made a fine showing. Summary:

Class 220 inches—Ethel VII, first; Miss Quincy II, second; Miss Margaret, third; Ugly Duckling, Harry Goff, Davenport, fourth. Time: 7:25.4.

Class 425 inches—Miss Quincy II, first; Miss Margaret, second; Ugly Duckling, third. Time: 11:22.

Webb Trophy—Miss Quincy II, first; Miss Margaret, second. Time: 12:35.4.

AUSTRALIAN NET STARS TO SAIL FOR U. S. JULY 13

LONDON, July 7.—Norman Brooke, G. L. Patterson, R. L. E. and R. V. Thomas, Australian tennis stars, will sail for the United States on board the liner Aquitania on July 13 to participate in the American lawn tennis championships.

Woman Tennis Champion Who "Came Back" After Eight Years



Mrs. Wightman Proves Champion Can 'Come Back'

Former Miss Hazel Hotchkiss Regains National Woman's Tennis Title After Being Out of the Limelight for Eight Years.

The come-back question has always been a much-mooted one in the world of sport. But never was the capability of a champion to return to winning form after a long absence from title competition more thoroughly proven than in the recent women's national tennis championship tournament.

Mrs. George W. Wightman regained the national championship after a lapse of eight years since she had previously held the title. Mrs. Wightman has been in active competition during recent years, but for awhile she was eclipsed by more recent additions to the tennis world. This year she regained her 1911 playing form and started the season by winning the Metropolitan indoor championship. Last month came her victory for the national outdoor finals in a final round match with Miss Marion Zinderstein, who had previously defeated Miss Molla Bjurstedt, 1918 winner.

Mrs. Wightman has held 15 national titles—singles, doubles and mixed doubles—and also a large number of Pacific Coast championships. She started her tennis career as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss in 1902, playing on a ranch with her four brothers. Her brothers were fair players, but she soon excelled them. Anticipating her future powers, she was taken to watch the play of Miss Floy Sutton, whom she studied carefully.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standings of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	28	22	.611	421-399
Cleveland	29	21	.578	421-399
Cincinnati	28	22	.560	399-421
Detroit	22	31	.413	399-421
BROWNS	21	31	.407	399-421
Pittsburgh	24	28	.461	399-421
Washington	28	27	.491	421-399
Philadelphia	17	43	.285	399-421

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	399-421
New York	21	26	.446	399-421
Cleveland	27	21	.564	399-421
Brooklyn	24	22	.522	399-421
Pittsburgh	24	23	.509	399-421
CARDINALS	27	20	.570	421-399
Boston	24	28	.461	399-421
Philadelphia	18	41	.305	399-421

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 6-0-1, Cleveland 3-0-4. Batteries—Wellman and Severid; Myers, Phillips and O'Neill.

Chicago 4-5-1, Detroit 1-0-2. Batteries—Williams and Schalk; Leonard, Ayers and Stange.

Washington 3-7-0, New York 1-0-0. Batteries—Johnson and Pichini; Russell and Huggins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 4-4-0, Cardinals 3-7-1. Batteries—May and Snyder.

Cincinnati 8-0-1, Pittsburgh 2-4-3. Batteries—Salles and Harden; Cooner, Hill and Lee.

Second game—Cincinnati 2-0-0, Pittsburgh 0-5-0. Batteries—Reuther and Wingo; Carlson and Schmidt.

Boston 6-0-0, Brooklyn 4-0-2. Batteries—Demaree and Gowdy; Grimes, Marmorek, Smith and Miller.

New York-Philadelphia open date.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

Miss Gould Will Face Mrs. Adams in Finals Today

Both Players in Today's Central States Match Are Experienced at Game.

By Davison Obar,

Miss Gould will defend her title as women's tennis champion of the Central States against Mrs. H. S. Adams of Centralia, Ill., in a final round match at Triple A, at 4 p. m. today.

Mrs. Adams reached the title play through her victory over Miss Louise Hammann of Kansas City, while the local player survived a semi-final match with Miss Natalie Armstrong, former Missouri women's champion.

Today's match will bring together two advocates of the "offense by defense" style of play. Neither finalist plays an aggressive game, but depends essentially upon the faults of the opponent. Both are experienced, having competed in tournament play for several years.

Texas Stars to Play.

The second and third rounds of play in the Central States championship tournament will also be completed on the A. A. courts this afternoon. The tourney gained a little more sectional flavor yesterday afternoon, when J. B. Adoue and Evans Rees of Dallas, Tex., arrived in the city and registered for play. They played several practice sets with Jonties and Satterfield.

Both men play an excellent game of tennis and are expected to uphold their reputation as leading players of the Southwest when pitted against the local talent. Adoue is the Southwestern champion in singles and Rees is a player of equal ability.

The second day of play resulted in the completion of 25 matches. Only two matches remain to be played in the first round and nearly all second-round matches have been finished.

Drewes in Fourth Round.

Ted Drewes reached the fourth round by playing two rounds yesterday. In the first he won from P. K. Pratt in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. With a short rest Drewes took on Herbert Weege, ranking player of the Page Avenue Tennis Club, in the third round. Drewes won the first set, 6-4, but had considerable difficulty in taking the second at 10-8. Weege showed great improvement over his playing on Saturday, but lacked the necessary steadiness.

Several close and well played matches resulted in the second and third rounds. One of the best battles of the day took place between Robert Metcalf, the county champion, and Woodward Brown. Metcalf took the first set, 6-4, by some brilliant net playing. Brown seemed to hit his stride in the second, and by excellent placing won this set, 6-3. The third set was unusual in that each player won his serve until the score stood five all. At that point Brown consented out of position and then finishing the point with precision when opportunity presents itself.

Although the average girl starts to play in the back court, Mrs. Wightman believes that net play makes the student faster and more accurate. She also believes that a lot of back court practice is necessary to make the player at home in the game.

One of her own principles is to pay particular attention to volley practice before matches and to use more time in preliminary practice than in match play.

Rickard Believes Receipts Did Not Exceed \$500,000

TOLEDO, O., July 7.—Official check of the total gate receipts and attendance of the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard heavyweight championship fight is expected to be completed before night, Tex Rickard, promoter of the match, announced today.

Rickard said he would be "considerably surprised" if the gate receipts exceeded \$500,000.

Erroneous rumors persisted today that Willard was dead or was dying from the effects of the punishment Dempsey gave him. Newspaper offices were besieged with telephone calls from Cleveland and other Ohio cities as a result. One report was that the dethroned champion had died from a burst blood vessel. Another unsupported report was that he had gone insane.

Willard intends to start on his motor trip to his home in Lawrence, Kan., as quickly as his cut and bruised eye is healed. The swelling responded to ice applications and discoloration and a slight cut under the eye and a cut lip are the only remaining marks the former champion bears of the contest.

Promoter Rickard announced that the arena would be sold to the highest bidder. There are approximately 1,000,000 feet of lumber in the big saucer and it is expected the sale will net Rickard and his partner, Frank Flounroy, a refund of about \$40,000 on the \$96,000 cost to purchase the lumber. Souvenir hunters started to tear down the structure yesterday and it was necessary to station 20 policemen to guard it.

Cruise Gets Three Hits.

Walton Cruise, former Cardinal, now with the Braves, had three hits in as many attempts in the game with the Superbas yesterday. The men of the Superbas yesterday, the men of the Cardinals won, 4-1, scoring all the runs in the first frame.

Cubs Whip Cards When May Fails to Locate Plate

Jake Holds Bruins Hitless for Five Innings—Forces Over Tearing Run in Eighth.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7.—Branch Rickey's Cardinal crew arrived here this morning for a single game with the Cubs of Chicago, a 4-to-3 victory. The last bit of free transportation sent over the tying run for Mitchell's men and the winning run crossed the plate a moment later when Jake heaved one wild.

"Shuffly" Phil Douglas was pounded for three runs in the fourth frame, and May had been hurling so effectively that despite his tendency to be wild, the trio of markers seemed a plenty. In the sixth inning an infield single, two walks and a long fly gave the Cubs their first pair of tallies and then in the eighth the game was forced upon them.

Balm in Gilead.

JACK and Jess got in a mess about a laurel wreath; Jess went down and lost his crown and quite a flock of teeth.

While Jess is sad he isn't mad. No, not by any means; Though he was stopped he neatly copped A hundred thousand beans.

Common Pests.

AND there's a pestilential wight Named T. Tobias Blow; No matter who may win the fight He says: "I told you so."

Today's Best Fable.

Once upon a time there was a physician who examined a prize fighter and didn't say he was the finest specimen of physical man.

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. Davis

Boston has sold Bill James to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. As Bill has done little or no pitching since 1914, we presume Oakland bought him for a souvenir of the great world's series of that year.

Pork sold for \$22.15 on the hoof the other day. That's bringing home the bacon.

Iowa leads the United States in hogs by a wide margin. No wonder Iowa is coming to the front with nearly 6,000,000 hogs rooting for her.

Houn' Dogs. WHILE Iowa leads the world in hogs, Missouri reigns supreme in dogs.

Jack Dempsey is, of course, going on the stage. He will tell how he spilled the beans for Willard in a little 15-minute monologue entitled, "Jack and the Beans Talk."

No Chance.

Sam Langford may be getting old and fat, but it will be a cold day when the Tar Baby gets in the neck. Sam ain't got a neck.

The Willard-Dempsey bout was greatly enjoyed by the 46,000 enthusiasts who stayed away.

The rabbit punch, having been most of its "kick" since the first of July, was not employed by either fighter.

Some Party.

Sam Langford and Harry Williams are one of their popular little parties at Sportsman's Park on Fourth of July. The boys were out for perfect in their respective games and the skit went through without hitch. A pleasant time was had by all.

There seems to be a wide difference of opinion as to Willard's condition when he entered the ring. However, there can be no doubt that he was in pretty bum shape at the end of the third round.

SOTHORON IS LEADING. PITCHER FOR BROWNS.

Allan Sutton, Sothoron, right-hander, is the leading pitcher for Browns at present, with a record of seven victories against four defeats. This mark including games played last Thursday. Sothoron is 14-11, having permitted 28 tallies, 30 runs, put R. C. McMahoe the running, 2 and 1. J. J. Jones, who on Friday defeated brother, James, fell before Hamel, and 3. Frank defeated T. P. Ryan, 1 up, 4 down, when from Walter K. and 1. In the previous round man had put Richard Bloch out of the running.

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TOLEDO, O., July 7.—C. of Chicago, who operated machines and a book on announced he had cleared \$82,700 in the first round, his winnings totaled \$12,432 and if V. answered the ball for found, they would have been \$25,000.

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There seems to be a wide difference of opinion as to Willard's condition when he entered the ring. However, there can be no doubt that he was in pretty good shape at the end of the third round.

THORON IS LEADING.

PITCHER FOR BROWNS

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Mark, including games played, has permitted 26 tallies. The record of the other pitchers are as follows: Gallia 7-5, Shooker 7-5, man 5-5, Koob 1-1, Davenport 1-1.

CLASS A.

J. H. Holliday defeated J. B. Curran, 5 up, 4 to play.

R. Wagner defeated J. H. Donahue, 5 up, 1 to play.

L. Richter defeated L. H. Plouman, 5 up, 4 to play.

P. N. Hale Jr. defeated E. M. McLean, 4 up, 1 to play.

R. E. White defeated E. H. Dorse, 1 up, 1 to play.

M. S. Gardner defeated D. W. Clark, 7 up, 1 to play.

K. H. Griffin defeated Gus Gross, 2 up, 1 to play.

Wolff Defeats Morrison.

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Wolff, who was defeated in the first round by John Morrison, 2 up and 1 to play.

Because of the full program that has been provided local golfers during the past six weeks the match has been long standing.

Morrison had a four-stroke handicap on the city champion for the 36-hole match. He took one stroke on the second and sixth holes of each round.

Wolff turned in a pair of 76 cards for the day, while his opponent had 78 and 79 scores.

Although golfers at the Mission Hills Country Club in Kansas City will continue to play the Missouri title this week, they will be playing in Kansas.

The Missouri title is held by the Missouri side of the border, but the fairways and greens are in the Sunflower State.

The Meadow Lake Club of Kansas City, where the recent Tri-City tourney was held, is another club that lies in two states.

Hence a golfer can worry as to what jurisdiction he will answer to if he stands in Missouri and brazenly hits the ball to the head of someone standing in Kansas.

H. L. Barclay, Jesse L. Carleton and Clarence Wolff left for the Kaw City this morning.

The greater number of local entrants in the State tournament will leave tomorrow night, qualifying round being held Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Corbett left last night, as medal play round for the women's championship started over the Kansas City Country Club course this morning.

MITCHELL QUILTS AS CUB PRESIDENT TO DIRECT FINISH FIGHT FOR FLAG

CHICAGO, July 7.—Fred Mitchell, president and manager of the Chicago National League Club, who piloted the team to the pennant last year, yesterday discarded the presidential toga for the working garb of manager for a finish fight for this year's flag.

He announced his resignation to devote all his time to the team management.

Mitchell declared that after his club's victory yesterday over St. Louis he saw no reason why the Cubs should not repeat their 1918 performance and he felt with the duties of president lifted from his shoulders, their chances would be better if he devoted all his time to the playing end of the game.

With the team in third place, Mitchell said the crucial period for the Cubs had arrived.

His resignation as president was accepted and William Veck, vice president, was elected his successor, with William M. Walker, vice president, and John O. Neys, secretary.

PARI-MUTUELS CLEARED \$82,700 ON BIG FIGHT

New Champion for Forest Park Golf Club Now Certain

All Former Title-Holders Eliminated; Tourney Reaches Semi-Final Round.

WOLFF AT KANSAS CITY

St. Louis City Champion With Other Local Players Departs for State Event.

The Forest Park Golf Club will have a new champion this year. None of the four survivors of the third round has ever held the title of the municipal course organization.

The semi-finals will bring together George Koob and L. J. Hamel in the upper pairing, while the second match will pit Frank Donovan against Frank Pep.

These matches will be played Saturday.

The second round of play, yesterday, ran true to form than the first one, which resulted in some astonishing reversals.

George Koob, who previously eliminated Frank Lynch, put R. C. McMahon out of the running, 2 and 1. John Manion, who on Friday defeated his brother, James, fell before Louis Hamel, 4 and 3.

Frank Donovan defeated T. P. Roan, 1 up; and Frank Pep won from Walter Kossman, 2 and 1.

In the previous round Kossman had put Richard Blockenkamp out of the running.

Matches were also played in the championship consolation and Class A yesterday.

The second and third rounds of all classes except the championship must be played some time this week or be defaulted.

Yesterday's results were:

C. B. McQuoid won from Frank Lynch by default.

Jim Manion defeated Paul Buess, 6 up, 1 to play.

John Pep won from E. H. Dorse by default.

Richard Blockenkamp defeated Fred Conner, 4 up, 3 to play.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Capitalizing the Championship.

JACK DEMPSEY has promised to abide by the conditions governing the holding of the world's championship belt, donated by the Army, Navy and Civilian Boxing Board. One of these conditions calls for the defense of his title within one year; but it is certain that for the present the new champion's activities will be entirely along the line of capitalizing his honors.

The title was very soft picking for Willard. Jess made no money on the bout in which he acquired his high estate; but theatricals and his circus elevated him into the realm of capitalists so quickly it almost made his head swim.

At a minimum cost, in a fighting sense, he has retired with something like \$500,000 in assets, after having had a hard battle to keep old Bro. Wolf from the door all his life, prior to April 5, 1915.

Willard's title has thus averaged him about \$125,000 annually. All it ever cost him was a few disreputable moments, especially those that accompanied losing his honors to Dempsey.

Keep Busy, Avoid Rust.

THE new champion will be fortunate to convert his fame into as much money as Willard, although being a real fighter with a real record and a real punch, he is entitled to better fruits than Jess gathered in.

His manager, however, should profit by the fate of the dethroned title holder and avoid letting this wonderful human power plant rust and deteriorate, through too great inactivity between his contests.

At Last a Champion!

THE country has not had a genuinely popular champion since old "Jawn L." Sullivan's day.

Corbett was well liked, but the bar to overwhelming popularity in his case was his lack of a knockout punch—a feature all champions must have to win over the mob.

Fitzsimmons had the TNT in his punch, but was foreign born.

James J. Jeffries had the old wall-pow and the gargantuan frame and endurance; but he owned a stolid, bovine personality that made few friends and appeared to want less, a great fighting machine without a personality.

Marvin Hart was a misfit; Tommy Burns was a Canadian and had so little popularity that they called him a "cheese champion"; Jack Johnson faced the racial barrage, and Jess Willard never liked the game, never had the fighting spirit and commercialized his strength in the wrong way.

The public had about given him up. Dempsey combines qualities that make for popularity. He is a fighter, not a boxer. He loves the game—has the spirit of the prizefighter.

He owns the most remarkable punch ever written into the record of any fighter of his weight; is young and pleasing to look upon, frank and affable in manner.

If he is not the nearest thing to "John L." in national popularity at the end of five years it will be due to one of two things—defeat or money-grabbing.

Dempsey's Wonderful Record.

DEMPSEY has been on his way up from the abyss of nowhere less than 18 months. It was Jan. 25, 1918, when he started to make his mark in the ring.

He has since then won 19 fights, 15 by decision, 4 by knockout, and 1 by disqualification. He has given 42 hits, 10 of which were knockouts.

The "dope" is as follows:

Reds Take N. L. Lead.

The Cincinnati Reds went into first place in the National League race yesterday when they won a doubleheader from the Pirates, 2-0.

In six innings, as at present hurling as good ball as any twirler in the majors. In 69 innings he has hurled in gaining his wins, he has yielded only eight runs, an average of 1.08 per game.

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Interallied Meet Closes; Pershing Presents Medals

American Team Carries Off President Wilson's Trophy; U. S. Wins at Baseball.

Pershing Stadium, July 7.

The interallied games closed yesterday with the presentation by Gen. Pershing of the medals to the winners. The American track team carried off President Wilson's trophy, a sculpture of "Jason and the Golden Fleece."

Gen. Pershing shook hands with at least 450 athletes.

The American baseball team beat Canada 12 to 1 in the deciding game of the series.

A crowd of 30,000 and three United States bands celebrated the American triumph in the track and field events, loudly cheering the buck private negro, Sol Butler, as well as Brigadier-General Wolf, the American broad jump and rifle champion, respectively, showing the true democracy of the meet.

Norman Ross, the United States swimming champion, was given a great ovation when he stepped down from the tribune with six medals in his hand. Vermeulen, a French private, winner of the cross-country marathon, was equally applauded by the crowd.

Excursions.

YES! IT'S THE COOLEST PLACE ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

RIDING THE STEAMER "SAINT PAUL"

2 EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY—RAIN OR SHINE.

80-MILE FAMILY TRIP 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.—50c.

MOONLIGHT 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.—50c.

WASHINGTON AVENUE WHARF

DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION To Alton and Chautauqua EVERY DAY (EXCEPT SAT. AND MONDAY)

EXCURSION J. S. PALACE STEAMER

LANDING AT BOTH PLACES Leave 9:30 A. M. Return 6:30 P. M. ONLY 50c ROUND TRIP

COOL AND RESTFUL Plenty of Room—No Crowding. CHURCH AND SCHOOL EXCURSIONS ARE NOW OVER.

AMUSEMENTS

Mrs. Karl Kimmel, Dramatic Soprano, Will sing afternoon and evening, Thursday, July 10, at Forest Park Highlands Theater, at one of regular vaudeville bills.

Entire Receipts of Two Performances Will Go to The Post-Dispatch Free Milk and Free Ice Fund.

Usual prices of admission. HELP SAVE THE BABIES AT HOME.

GRAND OPERA 1525 9 ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE SHOW NEVER STOPS—HAPPY DAILY

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

ON THE OCEAN FRONT

White Star Line

OLYMPIC Halifax—July 17

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.

Sportsman's Park

Browns vs. Cleveland

Tickets on sale at J. S. Wolff's Broadway and Washington. Ladies Day.

Baseball Today

Sportsman's Park

Browns vs. Cleveland

Tickets on sale at J. S. Wolff's Broadway and Washington. Ladies Day.

the Americans and French. Gen. Pershing faced the salutes of 18 nations in presenting prizes, but answered all with his famous international salute, pleasing each one.

The closing ceremonies in the stadium were marked by the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," while the flags of 18 allied nations came down immediately. The United States band, a composite of the Army of Occupation regiments, then played "The Marseillaise," while the tri-color went up, showing that the stadium was French property henceforth. The American battalion marched off, the general headquarters band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The final touch to the interallied festival was contributed by the U. S. A. District of Paris band playing "Madelon de la Victoire," the opening words, translated of which are, "Come on, now, celebrate victory, all you allied soldiers."

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Baseball Today

Sportsman's Park

Municipal Results

Mercentile League.

Swifts 4, Millers 3.

Wagners 7-10, Donnelly 0-3.

Independent League.

St. Louis Screws 10, Suburbans 9.

Alpen Braus 7, Keen Cutters 6.

South Side League.

Schnolls 7, Southern A. C. 1.

Stags 3, Ziegenheims 1.

Empire League.

Fredergasts 8, South Central 6.

K. M. F. League.

St. Patrick's 6, St. Columbkills 4.

St. Marks 4, Visitations 0.

Sodality League.

St. Engelberts 5, Perpetual Helps 4.

Bob Whites 4, Holy Names 2.

"WHAT beats a Royal Flush?"

"A Solitaire Diamond, of course."

St. Louis Diamonds at Louis Urea & Co., 24 Union & 318 St. Louis.

Excursions.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



ON BARKEEPS.

A learned college professor says that when the country goes dry we should take the barkeepers to our homes that they may improve our minds with their philosophy and joyousness.—News Item.

How pleasant, in the days gone by,
To call him George, and watch him ply
His prestidigitational vocation;
How jocund did he jest the while
Your order he anticipated,
How gently genial was the snipe
That beamed upon you as you waited.

Yet, were one's family gathered round,
I fear those jests would lose their savor,
For in them often can be found
A somewhat alcoholic flavor,
And that our aproned friend, although
His repartee is swift and able,
Perhaps would seem a thought too drop
Beside one's hearth or dinner table.

And sometimes, too, it seems to me
When with a different world surrounded,
That same quick-flowing repartee
Was not so funny as it sounded.
When one's sudden sally heard,
And with a gust of mirth exploded
And loudly shouted, "That's a bird!"
It's possible that one was loaded.

And though a man whose stored dome
Proclaims his massive erudition
Says that a barkeep in our home
Will keep our brains in prime condition,
We feel somehow that when we part
From barkeepers (though they're wise and clever,
And have high traits of mind and heart),
The parting's going to be forever.



SOME OF 'EM ARE VALUABLE.

Now that Mr. Burleson has restored the wires, perhaps he will look through some of the side-tracked mail cars and restore the letters to their owners.

BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE TO SOME OF US.
Congress hither struck the word "supply" from the law of supply and demand.

A CHANCE NOW.

Possibly, if the ocean ferries hold out, the boys will be out of the trenches by Christmas.
(Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Famous After-Dinner Speeches.

"We Have With Us This Evening."
"I Deem It a Great Honor."
"As I Gaze Into These Intelligent Faces."
"That Reminds Me of the Story of the—"
"Make Mine a Creme de Menthe!"
"That Wuz the Tuffestdam Steak I Ever Et!"
"Gee, but I'm Full!"
"Olive Me the Check, Walter!"—
Cincinnati Enquirer.

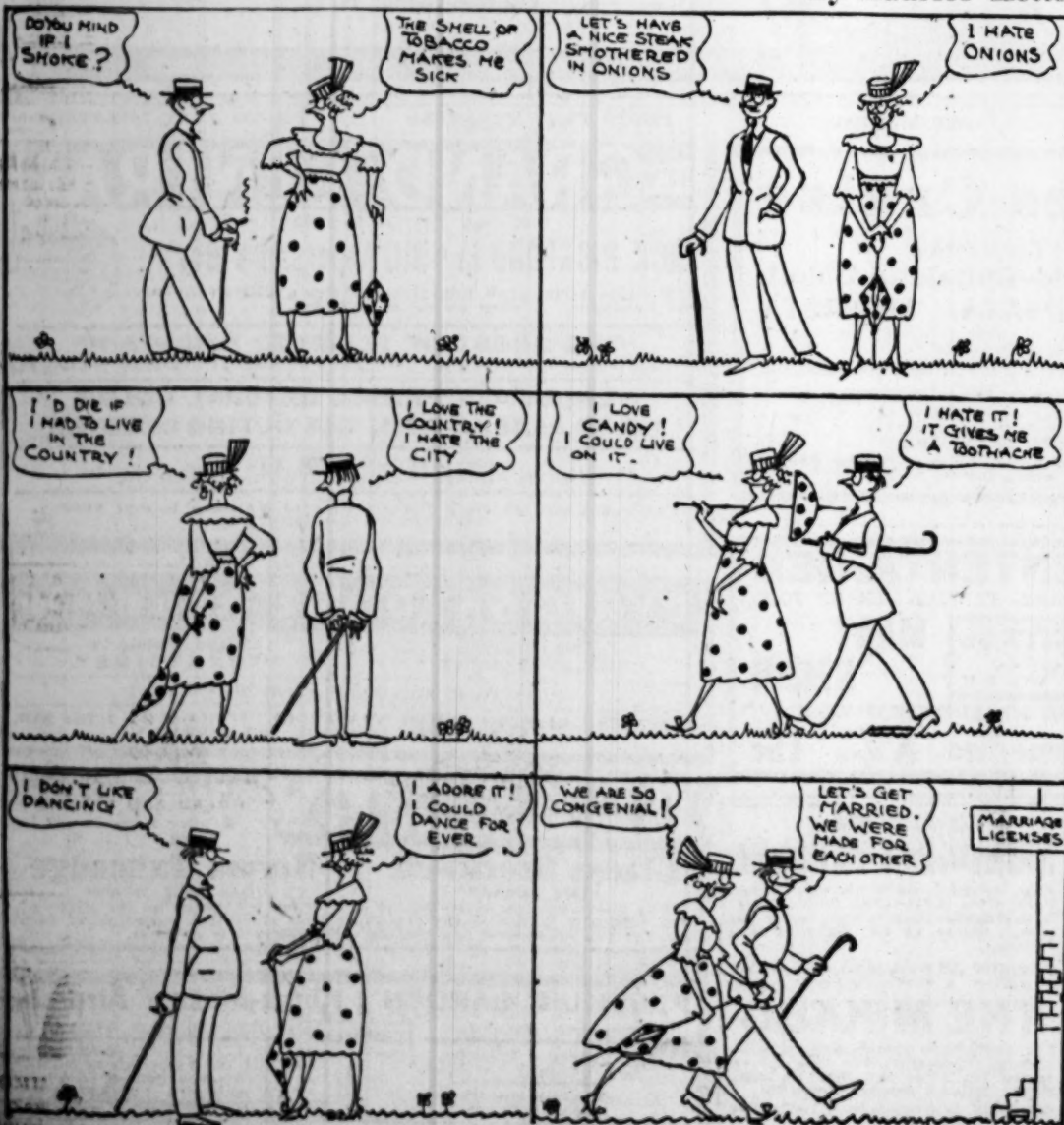
Playing Safe.

One-eye Jake—Does the sun ever set in the east, Pete?
Pete—I don't know, Jake. I ain't been further east nor Denver.—
Widow.

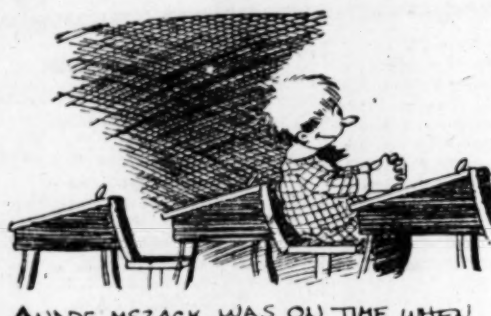
SUCH IS LIFE.

(Copyright, 1919.)

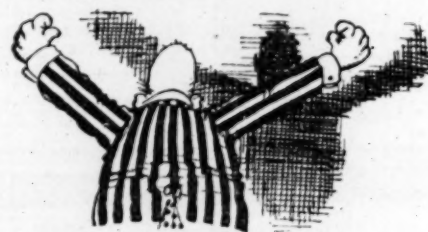
By Maurice Ketten



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES.—By GOLDBERG.



ANDRE MEZACK WAS ON TIME WHEN A KID, HE ALWAYS WAS PROMPT IN WHATEVER HE DID.



HIS DADDY EXCLAIMED, "MANNY HASN'T A CHANCE, HE AMBLES ALONG LIKE A MAN IN A TRANCE!"



"OF SUCCESS ANDRE SURELY POSSESSES THE GERM," SAID HIS FATHER "THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM."



YEARS LATER MEZACK PROMPTLY FRACTURED HIS NECK, HIS WIFE IS A WIDOW—HIS TRAIN HAD A WRECK.

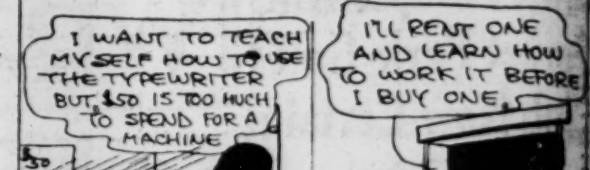


NOW WE SEE MANNY PLIFF—LIKE A SNAIL HE WOULD ROAM, HE WAS TARDY AT SCHOOL, HE WAS LATE GETTING HOME.



WHILE MANNY STILL WANDERS THROUGH SUNSHINE AND RAIN, HE WOULD HAVE BEEN KILLED, THE BOOB MISSED THE TRAIN!

NO BRAINS



I WANT TO TEACH MYSELF HOW TO USE THE TYPEWRITER BUT \$50 IS TOO MUCH TO SPEND FOR A MACHINE.

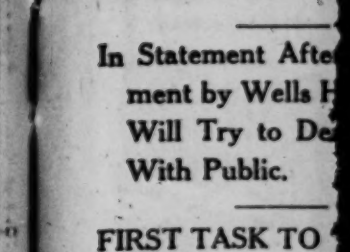


THIS ISN'T A BAD MACHINE FOR \$5 A MONTH.

I'LL RENT ONE AND LEARN HOW TO WORK IT BEFORE I BUY ONE.

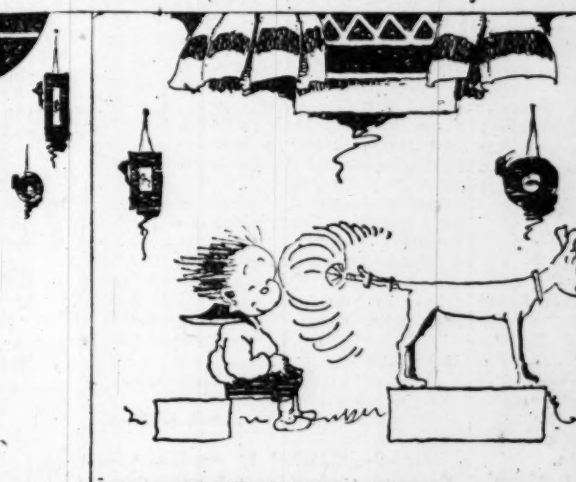


MY TYPEWRITING IS PERFECT NOW AND I'VE BEEN USING THE MACHINE ONLY TWO YEARS.



MY TYPEWRITING IS PERFECT NOW AND I'VE BEEN USING THE MACHINE ONLY TWO YEARS.

"SAY, POP!"—TRAIN YOUR DOG TO HELP YOU KEEP COOL.—By C. M. PAYNE.

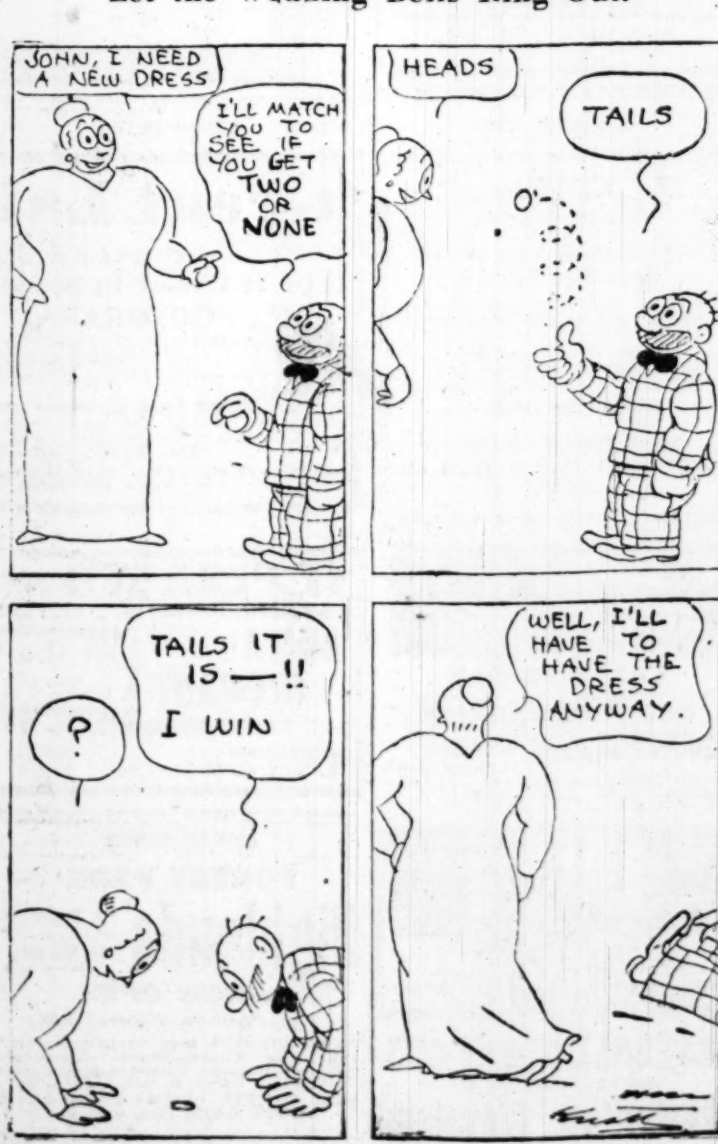


MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF INVENTS A SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—When Nobody Calls.

By Jean Knott



Employers

If you have a...
see the official...
printed at the...
Wanted Column...
consult the D...
Placement of...
965 Locust st.

VOL. 71. NO. 3

COL. A. T. PERKINS
TAKES CHARGE
MANAGER

In Statement After
ment by Wells H...
Will Try to De...
With Public.

FIRST TASK TO
STUDY

Former Soldier Su...
Cullochi, Under...
for Burglary...
Place Unfilled.

Col. Albert T. Perkins...
rector of combat railwa...
American Expeditionary...
sumed today his duties...
Manager of the United...
following his appointment...
yesterday by Receiver...
He succeeds Richard M...
der indictment for bur...
theft of the referendu...
The probability of the...
of Col. Perkins was...
Post-Dispatch exclusiv...
Col. Perkins announce...
to seek the confide...
public by frank discuss...
the street railways prob...
has studied the propo...
service it is called upon...
statement in this regard...
To Deal Frankly With...
"I feel that, as a resu...
perience, I am fitted t...
proper and proportiona...
tion to the four main...
voiced. They are servic...
lic, including the visiti...
ploys of the company...
nationally and the secu...
"At the present time...
miliar with the condit...
fairs of the propo...
work I feel I should...
make the acquaintance...
ating staff and employ...
lish as well as I can a...
long-relationship with...
shall have to make a...
study of the operati...
of the property...
do that, of course, it...
able for me to give an...
to the receivers or any...
ment as to the condit...
to the public.

"But just as soon as...
want to deal very fran...
public through the pres...
street-car problem in...
large cities is a seriou...
hope to win the co-op...
public and press in wo...
street-car service in a...
be at least as effecti...
any other city."

Cameron's Successor...
Receiver Wells said...
men had been suggeste...
McCulloch's successor...
had Col. Perkins in...
times and had determi...
appointment if Col. P...
accept. Wells mentio...
that during his term...
was associated with...
three years. He was r...
fact that Perkins, dur...
istration, was consult...
the Municipal Bridge...
Commission. "He is...
man and will prove in...
habilitating the pro...
said.

Wells said that the...
successor to Bruce Cas...
intendent of transport...
be deferred until Per...
able to acquaint him...
property. The salary...
Perkins was not annou...
was paid \$25,000 a ye...
Was at Front 29...

Col. Perkins saw 29...
ice at the front in Fra...
abroad with the Four...
ward) Engineers, who...
Twelfth (St. Louis) E...
the first two American...
any branch of service...
fighting.

When the armistice...
Col. Perkins had been...
the post of director of...
light railways in Fran...
men in his command...
of the light railways...
the army in ammun...
ties. The rails follow...
Vance. In the battl...
Col. Perkins' comman...
mile of No Man's La...
connection with the...
man light railways...
the advance of the...
gan.

Awarded D...
In awarding him the...
Service Cross, the Wa...
made the following...
Perkins:

"For exceptionally...
and meritorious serv...
and later as manager...
ways, he undertook t...
sanizing a light railw...
the American expedi...
His long and complet...
perience and knowled...
success of these line...
sight in promptly gath...

Continued on Page 7